TERRIFIC EXPLOSION MENACES MANY LIVES

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Gakland Tribune.

NO. 180

10,000 Cholera Victims in the Czar's Realm

EXPLOSION

Family Away From Home and Escape Death by Fifteen Minutes.

BROKEN WIRES HAMPER THE FIREMEN IN FIGHT

Door Factory on the Adjoining Property Is Also Burned.

Wrecking a two-story building at 392 East Fourteenth street, a terrific explo sion occurred at 2:15 this morning, fel lowed by flames which swept the debri and entirely cleared the site upon which the structure had stood.

The entire front of the house blown across the street, while one side was lifted by the force of the mysterious blaet and laid upon its side in a vacar lot, 100 feet from where it stood.

William Schoenfeld, who, with his wife son and two daughters, had taken part in the theatrical parade of last evening, arved home at 2:30, just fifteen minute the detonation and in time to se their household effects go up in flam's The Schoenfolds occupied the top floor above the Little Cost Clothing Store, rul by Arthur Nagle and Israel Levy. the exact cause of the explosion is not known, it is believed to have resulte from an open gas jet, the fumes being set off by a pilot light in another burnet in the store.

SPREAD TO FACTORY.

From the clothing store the fire spread rapidly to the factory of John Hand schumacher, which adjoined the stere The firemen turned their efforts to this structure in a vain attempt to save it. The dislodged pole and fall in telephone wires retarded their work considerably and they were also interfered with by the large crowd attracted by the ex-

The flames gained such headway in spite of the work of the firemen that was impossible for them to do more than keep the fire from spreading further. John Handschumacher, who lives at 1613 Thirty-fifth avenue, was the proprietor of the door factory. Handschumacher says his machinery and stock is almost totally destroyed by the fire er said he had no idea of the probable cause of the explosion. He was not acquainted with Nagle or Levy.

WATCHMAN NEAR.

J. E. Curran, night; watchman of the district, was across the street at the time of the explosion, which he at first believed to be an earthquake. "It was the loudest noise I ever heard,"

said he, "and I rushed across the street to find that the house was wrecked. There was not a soul about that I could see and I was at a loss to determine what had caused the wreck. There was no odor of gas noticeable and the fire started so quickly I did not have time to make an investingtion."

L. Larson, who lives but a short distance from the scene, said this moraling that the explosion sounded more like dynamice than anything else.

"I was awakened by the shaking of the house and at first flought of an earthquake, but later realized that the shock had been more forceful and sudden." to find that the house was wrecked.

den."
The bullding is owned by George Borand suntained is owned by George Bor-ingurance is not known. The loss to the Schoenfelds will be large.

WATCH HOME BURN.

"We only missed being in the house by about lifteen minutes," said he, and the shock was terrible. We just had to the shock was terriber. We just that we stand there and watch the building burn, for there was nothing we could do. The fire had guined too great a headway. We did not know the parties who occupied the store building. They had been, there but a month; they carried a large stock of goods and their loss will probably be great."
It is believed that insurance was taken

out this week on the stock, but the exact amount is not known. Neither of the proprietors were acquainted with their amount is not known. Neither of the proprietors were acquainted with their loss until they went to open the store this morning. They occurs apartments in the Fairiawn Hotel on Fruitvate avenue, the nearest house to the scene of the explosion, says she was awakened by the terrific roar and the entire house was shaken by the concussion. A few ornaments were thrown from the mantel, but no other damage was done. Mrs. Cranfield at first thought that it was an earthquake and when she say the glare from the burning buildings she telephoned for the fire department. "Immediately after it happened I looked out of the window," said Mrs. Cranfield. "The fire had a good start then and the door factory was smoking. After I gave the alarm it went to the street and found the Scheenfield family, who I thought were blown up, in the street watching their burning home. I

MYSTERIOUS JOHNSON TO MAKE THE BATTLE OF HIS LIFE

Has Absolute Confidence That the People of the State Will Elect Him Governor

(By HIRAM JOHNSON,

Republican Nominee for Governor).

"The first direct primary has demonstrated all that the friends of the measure originally claimed for it. The people themselves have selected their candidate and have responded to the principle that was presented to them in the campaign. The overwhelming victory is a victory for a great cause—the freedom politically of the State of California. In March last, in behalf of this cause, I commenced the campaign by going directly to the people of the State, preaching the doctrine of emancipation politically from Herrin and the Southern Pacific.

Old Politicians Laughed

"At the commencement of the fight old politicians laughed at my methods of talking to the people many months before a primary election and bringing home to the whole electorate an issue in a primary election. Our optimism in the good judgment and the patriotism of the people has been justified. We believed in the commencement that the people of this State were capable of selfgovernment, and believed in self-government, and that when they had the power by virtue of a direct primary they would exercise

"Long years of subserviency to the great Southern Pacific machine and its manipulator, William F. Herrin, had made many cynical, and had caused them to view with some contempt the people themselves.

More Work to Be Done

"We believed that the system that had prevailed for so many years in California had prevailed in spite of the people. The result of Tuesday's primary justifies our belief, and every one of us feels a great exultation in the demonstration that has been made in behalf of popular government.

"The first half of our work has been accomplished and Mr. Herrin and the Southern Pacific are eliminated from the Republican and the spite they feet the hospital the wife said. "Our parents both di approved of our marriage. They though it we were too young. We were hap yet at home and enjoyed every luxury. We loved each other too much to purt and so we marriage and so we marriage and so we marriage. They though it was lovely. I had never everything was lovely. I had never to work in a Market treet store. My employers were considerate of me, although I was frequently too, weak to work. Things began to lose their cheerful though I was frequently too, weak to work. Things began to lose their cheerful the went to work in a Market treet store. My employers were considerate of me, although I was frequently too, weak to work. Things began to lose their cheerful the went to work in a Market treet store. My employers were considerate of me, although I was frequently too, weak to work in a Market treet store. My employed every luxury. We loved each other too much to purt and so we marriage. They though it was the came to San F and so we marriage. They though it was the content of the proposed every luxury. We loved each other too much to purt and so we marriage. They though it was the content of the proposed of the marriage. They though it was the content of the proposed of the propos

rin and the Southern Pacific are eliminated from the Republican party. The last half yet remains to be done; and with the same perseverance and pertinacity, and with the same absolute confidence in the people, we will proceed with the remainder of the work until from the government of California Herrin and the Southern Pacific have been entirely eliminated.'

FIRST W. P. TRAIN **REACHES SALT LAKE**

Residents of City Welcome Arrival of Special With Warm Greetings; **Visitors Entertained**

By JOSEPH E. BAKER.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 19.-Salt to view the sights of the city. A big San Francisco today.

enthusiasm by the commercial bodies and business men of the Utah metrop-

The visitors responded to the warm welcome, shouting by an improvised college yell, celebrating the opening of the new transcontinental line and boosting for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, There were speeches of welcome, speeches o

Then the visitors were taken around Utah in 1847.

Lake is shaking hands with Oakland and program of welcome had been arranged but it had to be wisely cut out owing to The first passenger train passed into the late arrival of the train. What is

The Sait Lakers are wild with joy College. The speaker dwelt at length on the fact that at last they are in a direct through-line from Chicago and direct through-line from Chicago and condition; imperial rederation, which he regarded as very improbable; imperial rederation, which he was an interesting and pictures one, calling to mind. stirring events in Mormon history. The visitors of the lake was an interesting to visit Emigration can you frough which the Mormons entered; if they was an interesting to visit Emigration can you from the four possible destinates as the part of the lake was an interesting and pictures one, calling to mind. stirring events in Mormon history. The visitors of the lake was an interesting to visit Emigration can you from the four possible destination of the country of the lake was an interesting and pictures one, calling to mind. stirring events in Mormon history. The visitors of the lake was an interesting and pictures one, calling to mind. stirring events in Mormon history. The visitors of the lake was an interesting and pictures one, calling to mind. stirring events in Mormon history. The visitors of the cannal proposal to the United States Sention.

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PRETTY BRIDE, DR. HARRY TRAVERS IS DESPONDENT: SHE DRINKS

Police Investigate Story Told by Young Woinan_at Hospital.

HUSBAND DENIES CHARGES OF WIFE

Mysterious Strangers Call on Wealthy Girl: Remove Her to Apartments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. — Baffling every effort of the police to discover her identity, the pretty young bride of Clevethe Central Emergency hospital, where

mrs. Meiswinkel told soveral conflicting stories of her motive in attempting self destruction, among others accusing her husband of two months with attempting to force her into with slavery.

The husband, Clevels and Meiswinkel, with more communicative as to their

OF WEALTHY FAMILIES.

DISAPPROVED OF MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Melswinkel rema ned in the hor-Ars. Melswinker rems ned in the hor-pital until 3 o'clock extenday after-noon. When the two hysterious visit-ors called upon her in the morning she refused to go home. After they left the hospital the wife said:

SAID HE "HAT ID HER."

INVESTIGATE WHITE SLAVE STORY.

Guests of the Zenob a spoke of the apparent coolness the existed between Mrs. Melswinkel and ler husband. Almost every night the young wife left the apartment house alone, followed generally about twen y minutes later, by her husband. The would later re-

by her husband. The would later return to the house alore.

The police investigation was started by Chief Martin because of the declarations made by Mrs. Meiswinkel that an attempt had been made to induce her to lead a life of shame, Detective Curtin could learn acthing that would tend to strengthen the first stories told by Mrs. Meiswinkel.

Would Annes: Canada To the United States

Leader, Declare: It Remedy for Bad Conditions.

Henry Bourassa, M. 7., the nationalist leader of Queber, before the summer school of science of it. Francis Xavier College.

The speaker dwelt at length on the four possible destinies if Canada, namely: Remaining in position in which she is at present, which he regurded as very improvement the property of the control of



MRS. GRACE TRAVERS.

Handsome Wife Declares She Has Been Deserted and Not Provided for by Dentist

FRANCISCO, Aug. Grace Travers, wife of Harry P. Travers, ward playing at the Valencia theater a well-known dentist, clubman and politician, has brought suit to secure a di- not make a striking success on the vorce in the courts of this county on stage and has practically only played Cossacks 1108, 759 in Samara province. the ground of desertion and failure to minor characters. She is the daughter 416 in Uronesh, 411 in the Terek Cossack

WELL KNOWN HERE.

Mrs. Travers is well known in Oakland, having lived there nearly all her "Tast night he sail he hated me. Why, life without his love would not he worth living. I wished that I could have hated him. It vould have saved me from all of this affering. I still love lim and that is the reason I did this.

"Those men who have just been here," she continued, referring to the worth living very well. Both of them would for the mere asking a verme thousands of dollars, but we are too proud to accept their bounty."

It is understood that Dr. Travers will not contest the suit, as he has not been living with his wife for a long time.

Dr. Travers is a prominent member of the Oakiand Elks and takes an active interest in politics. During the recent was of dollars, but we are too proud to accept their bounty."

She appeared on the Bell theater cir.

19.-Mrs., cuit in Oakland in small partes, afterin this city. Mrs. Travers however, did of Owen Breslin of Oakland. She is district, 352 in Kherzon, 334 in the Crialso a sister of Mrs. Albert V. Long of mea, where Russians resort for the sum-1271 Jackson street. The plaintiff is mer months; 330 in Tambov province and represented in her divorce action by 325 in Slavropol province. Wolf.

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WORKS GIVES MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF STATE

Thanks Voters Who Supported Him and Declares He Made Fight on Principle Only

Henry Bourassa, he Nationalist only, thanking the voters of the State ally and in connection with the general who supported him and paying a tribute ticket. to Hiram Johnson, Mr. Works' statement says in part:

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 19.-John D., that any American citizen does not have Works, the Lincoln-Roosevelt candidate to be a millionaire o run for United for United States Senator at the recent States Senator in California. I have had primaries, today issued a public state- no organization and no paid workers ment addressed to "The People of the anywhere in the State. I have had the State of California." After saying that support of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Repubhe had made his campaign on principle lican League organization only incident-"I have tried throughout the campaign

to make it impersonally and on principle. "I made no plea for myself on the I have never expected nor received any ANTIGONISH, N. 3., Aug. 13.—Annexation of Canada to the United States stump. I have not solicited any man's financial help of any kind from any source, while one of my competitors is newspaper. I have issued no cards or himself a millionaire, and had the powners. circulars about myself, have not adorned erful support of the political machine any billboard or fence, or other place, backed by the Southern Pacific Railroad

23,944 New Cases and 10.723 Fatalities Are Reported in Week.

ITALY, TOO, GRASPED BY SPECTRE OF DISEASE

Authorities Are Unable to Cope With Rapid Spread of Dread Pestilence.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19. ---One week's cholera record for Russia shows 23,944 new cases of cholera and 10,723 deaths, bringing the total number of cases in Russia this year to 112,985. Of these 50,287 have died, the mortality percentage being 44.5.

The figures are those furnished by the sanitary bureau, covering the week from August 7th to August 13th inclusive, and are therefore fully official.

Reports from the Red Cross sources indicate that the actual figures are somewhat greater, as it is a practical impossibility to register every case in an epidemic of such proportions.

ported from the district of the Don Cos-

The epidemic in St. Petersburg shows ecrease, only 265 cases and 138 deaths having been reported for the six days ending yesterday at noon, compared the 557 cases and 233 deaths reported the previous week. The sanitary authorities of the city believe from now on the cpidemic will continue its natural decrease. The total figures for St. Petersburg since the first cases were reported June 20

The mortality here in the capital, 35 per cent, is much less than in the southern provinces, owing to the better hos-pital facilities and the experience gained dling the first blg outbreak two

DO NOT FEAR SPREAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—There is not the slightest possibility of the cholera plague spreading to the United States, the quarantine measures now in force here and in Russia being so effective as to preclude any danger of Russian immigrants bringing over the disease,

ITALY-SWEPT BY SCOURAGE.

BARI, Italy, Aug. 19.—The epidemic of cholera in Southern Italy is steadily showing an increase in the districts affected, raticularly in the town of Tani, where the number of deaths already is more than thirty.

The latest official reports last night gave twenty deaths at Tani, showing the

gave twenty deaths at Tanl, showing the gave twenty deaths at Tani, snowing the rapidity with which the disease is increasing there. The epidemic is of a virulent type and the death rate is high. Even graver danger is anticipated from the flying population of the infected districts, who may bear the germs of the ligence to regions put yet involved. Tani disease to regions not yet involved. seems aimost deserted as a result of the panic, 20,000 persons, fully half of the population, having fied the town. Fully as many have escaped from the island, town of Barletta.

ROME FREE OF DISEASE.

ROME, Aug. 1s .- Rumors that the epi-

TO WED IN NEW YORK PAPER IS SUED BELASCO'S DAUGHTER



MISS BESSIE BELASCO.

Youngest Daughter of the Famous Playwright, Who Formerly Lived in San Francisco

Bryan Replies to

ination from "Purely Per-

sonal Standpoint."

Slayer of Husband

Train in Self-Defense Is

Montana Verdict.

State Officials Expect

'Marse Henry'

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 19—Although it has been an open secret for months the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Gueste Belasco, youngest daughter of David Belasco, youngest daughter of David Belasco, playwright and manager, to william Elliott, has just come from New York where Miss Belasco makes her home, and with it comes the news that the wedding will take place in New York about ten months ago will take place in New York about ten months ago william Elliott, who is the son of Mrs Mane Elliott, who is the son of Mrs Mane Elliott of Boston, has made quite a name for himself as an actor. He is now playing in New York, where he is filling the role of the son of the scason.

Ballinger to Leave For Yosemite Park

Secretary Refuses to Comment Not at Liberty to Consider Nom-On Political Development in East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19—Secretary Richard A Ballinger leaves tonight for the Tosemite, after two days in San Francisco, during which he refrained scrupulously from talking politics He will take the 9 40 train tonight to the park, where he will remain until next Thursday.

LINCOLN, Neb Aug 19—Discussing the suggestion of Henry Watterson that William J Bruan should consent to the nomination in 1912 by the Democrats of a candidate (Harmon) who bolted the party in 1906, Bryan in the Commoner Sans

park, where he will remain until next Thursday

Mr Bailinger refused to make any comment on recent political developments in the East. On his return to this city next Thursday he will leave at once for Seattle where he will spend some time before going East.

Fifteen Soldiers Are

Killed in Explosion

MAINZ, Germany Aug 17—Fifteen soldiers are reported to have buried by a premature explosion of dynamite during the maneuvery of pioneering troops at Seichtsheimerberg today. The pioneers were practicing blasting operations.

Alameda Personals

Party in 1906, Bryan in the Commoner says.

It seems to be assumed by the men for whom Colonel Waterson speaks that no man is fit to be elected Prestident unless he helped to elect a Republican President fourteen wars ago If it would promote harmony for six a half millions to anneunce that they gladly would follow one who laid down his arms and went over to the enemy soulfer it also promote harmony for those who are left to announce that they gladly would support some one having an unbroken record for regularity?

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Al, AMEDA, August 19—Miss, Eleano Eachen, who has been touring Europ with the Brush part; will remain abroad making a visit with relatives in Den mark, the home of the parents of the Alameda girl. The other memiers of the Brush part; are in New York.

Edward Hall Dodge will make a two menths tour of Alaska. Mrs Dodge will remain with her parents, Mr and Mr. M. J. Laymanoe during the absence of the husband.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug 19—A special to the Times from Libby, Mont says the verdict of the jury in the case of Vera Prosser, charged with the murder of her husband, R. T. Prosser, on a Great Northern train is not guilty, on grounds of self-defense.

The jury was out 16 hours her ausband.

Mr and Mrs Frank Russell, of 2105
Eagle avenue are rejoicing over the acvent of a daughter born this week.



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FOR PRINTING *CONFESSION*

London Chronicle Must Show Why It is Not in Contempt for Dr. Crippen Article

LONDON, Aug 19—The court of crim-inal appents, on application by counsel-representing Dr H. H Crippen, today granted a rule of nizi, calling off the Lon-Dativ Chronicle to show cause why of attachment should not be issued

writ of attachment should het be insued for contempt of court
The alleged contempt consists of a story printed August 5, suggesting that Dr Crippen had poisoned his wife. The article declared that Dr Crippen had consticle declared that Dr Crippen had consticle declared that Dr Crippen had consticle declared that Dr Crippen had consticled the contempt of the contem feased or admitted to Inspector Dew, feased or admitted to inspection Dec., was arrested him upon his arrival in Canadian waters, that he had killed his wife Counsel for Dr Crippen produced a cable from Dr Crippen denying that he had made any such confession.

Officer Attacked by Beast, Gives Chase; Finds It and Flees

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19—Policeman William Ceinar of the O'Farrell-street state on was the victim of an attack by a martuder at Golden Gate avenue and Devisadero street early this morning The officer was at first unaware of the nature of his assailant. He was patioling his beat about 2 a m when the thing came from the direction of the cemeteries. It jumped upon him and he used his night stick to beat it off. As it prepared for another attack he drew forth his flashighted, and tried to get a view of it.

The beast, however has closely pursued by the officer still mystified as to its nature. Finally he saw it climb a tree and, approaching turned on the light to find himself looking in the flashing eyes of a skunk. He fied Everybody knew about it before Ceinar made his record at the station and he has been the recipient of much joshing by his fellow officers. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19 -- Policema

Oakland Bankers **Elect Officers**

Oakland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking elected the following officers at its annual meeting, held Wednesday evening

Treadents charles F Dunsmoor, Oak-land Bank of Savings, vice-president, W F Mortish First National Bank Herket of Security Lecretary L H Hencock, Security Find of the Trust Company, treasurer S C Scott Farmers and Merchanis' Savings Pank

ASSAHANT OF GIFL MUST SERVE LIFE IN STATES PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13---/The District Court of Appeas this morning, in a decision written by Justice Kerrigen, affirmed the judgment and sentence of life imprisonment in the case of Guiseppe Carlo Bia, convicted of a lonious assurt in San Rafael. The crime which not only shocked Marin county but caused widespread comment and horvor the ughout the State, was committed a February 1909, when Miss May "Elizabeth Grapes, a young giden ployed on the Marin ournal, was warlaid at night, coughly handled, and tertured by her assailant. Justice Kerrigan, affirm d the

After he had wreaked its ven-geance upon her, the brue field and the girl made her way to the home of meighbors. Finally Bis was arrested for the offens, found guilty and sentenced to San Quen-tin for life. Today's deck on will robably start him immediately to

VAUDEVILLE STAR LEADS BIG PARADE

Theatrical Mechanical Assòciation and Friends in Turn Out.

Preliminary to a monater benefit to be held at the Macdonough Theater next Thursday afternoon, the The trical Mechanical Association and their transfer turned out en Mardi Gras last hight and not if his life for a few hours carnival fun cigned
With Annette Kellerman is the lead
followed by Grand Marshal Cleiev and
his alde, William Daul the pa ade formed
at Sixteenth and Broadway a d marched at Sixteenth and Broadway a d marched or motored to Ninth street, town Ninth to Washington, along Was ington to Fourteenth, up to Broadway down to Twelfth and thence to Pyttian Castle, where a banquet was served.

Every Oakland theater was represented with an auto in the parade a id in many cases three or four. Among those specials of the parade and a served.

with an auto in the parade a id in many cases three or four Among those specially praised for their art tic effort were the two belonging to the Macdonough Theater carrying the empany in Colonial costumes, and that of the Galety

POLICE ARREST YAMAGACHI **SUSPECT**

Japanese Flees When Officers Approach; Taken at Work in Hop field

SACRAMENTO, Aug 19-A Japanese nelleved to be Yamagachi, the alleged believed to be Tamagachi, the alleged slayer of the Kandali family at Cazadero, was arrested in a hop field near Perkins by deputy sheriffs today. The man answers the general description of the fugitive and has been acting queerly since he went to work in the fields Sunday He gave the officers a chase when they approached to arrest him He says his name is I Sahauye.

Gaynor May Escape Dangerous Operation Japanese Preparing

Physician Says the Bullet Will Never Cause Mayor Any Inconvenience.

NEW YORK, Aug 19—Mayor Gaynor awake today from a refreshing night's rest seem ngiv much improved in spirits and strength His physicians say he had a fine night's sleep Gaynor will leave the hospital in Hobken within ten days, practically cured one of his attending physicians said

The physician said further that there were no presert indications necessitating an operation and that the bullet give the mayor no inconvenience and would

Says 100 Are Working

State's Attorney Wayman Admits Identification of In-

CHICAGO Aug 19 —States Attorney Waymen admitted today that he had dentified two of the alleged investigators. who he states, are working for the defense in the Lee O'Nell Browne case Their names are Adolph Sheffer and Fred icy secretain L H Hencock, Security
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C Scott Farmers and Merchanis' Savlings Pank
Board of governors—J E Gistafson,
Caktand Bank of Savings, O Elftman
Clitisens' Bank, Fruitvale, J S Killam
Union Savings Bank, Frank Moyer First
National Bank
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of the board of governors Messis Elftman and Killam serve for two vears and
reference of rest in the Crater Lake Nat mal Forest
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The electors also voted on nine proposed amendments to the constitution
and halaws all of which were adopted
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Snap in

Mercerized Rib Underwear, button or sweater neck, medium weight; colors blue and white; regular \$1.50 grade. On sale Saturday and Mon-

garment

On display in front window.

WILLIE, With C. J. Heeseman

To Annex Korea

Country Placed Under Strong Military Guard; War Vessels Patrol the Coast.

Congress of Reform **Discusses Politics**

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 19—The morning session of the Congres, of Reform today was devoted to devotional services. The afternoon was occupied with lectures on political and reform subjects. John W Sweeney of this city spoke on the direct primary and Rev C Augustus Turner of New Zealand loctured on 'Progressive New Zealand Cotured on 'Progressive New Zealand Covernment and Its Ideals' "The Insurgen' Movement' was discussed by Chester Rowell of Freshot the president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League

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Francisco Reform Subjects this morning at the home of H G. Hinckley at Fruitvale, aug 19—Robert Haug-ley, a laborer, living at the home of H G. Hinckley at Fruitvale, aug 19—Robert Haug-ley, a laborer, living at the home of H G. Hinckley at Fruitvale, and Chicago avenues, who fell from a window in the second story of the house at 2 o'clock after physicians hall worked zeal-ously to restore ille.

He had been in the habit of rushing to the window when stricken with that mailed with list time become dizzy and lost his balance, falling directly to the sidewalk.

Death did not termina' his suffering for nine hours. The deceased is survived by relatives and parents in Ireland, his native land.

Employers May Ask For Nine-Hour Day

Action in San Francisco to Be Based On Results in Seattle and Los Angeles.

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TOKIO, Aug 16—The authorities here agreement, all thus twice been renewed, and for several days the machinists and for several days the machinists in special editions of the choklo papers. They decline either to confirm or to deny the imminent confirms of the annexation.

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Plunges to Death From Second Story

Our New Location, 410-12-14 12th St.

Our Present Location 1358-66 Broadway

Near Broadway Near Postoffice.

Will Continue Another Week and Bargains Will be Added by the Hundreds

We are compelled to remain in our present quasters for another week because of the delay in the shipment of the specially made elevator for the new store.

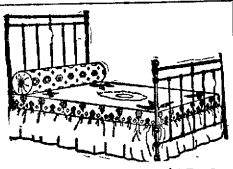
But remember, it will be one more week only-but it will be a great week for the shopper and appreciator of good values.

It will be an excellent time for those furnishing their home, as well as for the buyer who only wants an odd piece or two.

Hundreds of new pieces of furniture of all des riptions have been put in the special bargain lots at prices at savings of from one-third to one-half. So you better figure up what you need and make your selections at once. Cash or easy payments.

Can you use Exchange Goods_at almost your own price On Easy Terms?

If you can call we can show vou, ome bargains in rood substantial furriture, carpets stoves, curtains—in fact, nearly everything is represented in this department. Ask for the Exchange D partment



head and foot with brass mounts on all four

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A bed that you won't be disap-

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Kitchen Chair, 50c

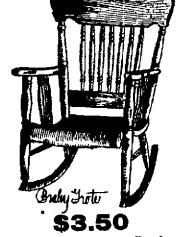
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Wardrobes,½ Off The one pictured, beaut fully fin-taked mabogany, with a large French plate mirror door, regular \$65 (0-Bpecial \$82 50



All Odd Dressers 1/3 Off This one select quartered Golden Oak, highly poliched French plate, artistic mirror. Regular \$35.00 Special \$23.35. Fifty other patterns to select from



Buys This Elegant Recker Polished Golden Oak, opera seat

High, comfortable back—a rocker worth \$7.00 anywhere any time The Removal Price \$3.50.

AFew Words to the Wise Carpet Buyer

If you are truly a wise carpet buyer, and know good values, you will appreciate the bargains offered in his department. Some of the best grade tapestry brus els carpets are being offered at 75c per yard. Some of the best patterns of ingrains for 50c per yard. B ing measures of your rooms.



We Will Have a Grand Opening at 410-12-14 Twelfth St.

We wint everybody in Alameda county to watch for particulars regarding our grand opening in our new store There will be a special ad telling all about it in the near future in this paper. It will be worth any one's time to watch for it, as there will be some special features

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Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick And Certain.



Enjoy Using T4Z. The Most Remedy You Ever Tried and Moreover It Works.

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At last here is instant relief and a lasting permanent remedy for sore feet. No more swollen, had smelling, sweaty foet. No more swollen, had smelling, sweaty foet. No more callouses, no matter what alist cour feet or what under the sun you'ver tried without getting relief, just use TIZ. TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely cleg up the toores. TIZ clanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel letter the very first time its used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ le for sale at all druggists 25 cents, per box direct if you wish from Walter Lut odde & Co... Thicago, Ill. Recomm.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

20,000 AGRES ARE SWEPT BY FLAMES

About 4,000,000 Feet of First-Class Green Timber Is Destroyed.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 .- Only about 4,000,000 feet of first-class green standing timber has been destroyed by forest fires in Western Washington this season, according to com-pilations made yesterday by D. P. Simons, chief warden of the Wash-

ington forest fire association. Ington forest fire association.

About 20,000 acres have been hurned over this season west of the Cascade mountains, a large part of which, however, was logged off. In addition to the green timber, Mr. Simons says that thousands of cords of frewood and shingle bolts and many fallen trees that might have cut into logs have been burned.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 19.—One of the att 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and Superintendent J. W. McClymonds has been asked to have the schools dismissed at a color of controlling the flumes. The fire started Wednesday on the McLeod rands at Hunt's Hill. A brush fire started by members of the McLeod family gained such headway that they could not stop it, and already 500 acres have been swept. The fire now is in the Quaker HIII district, and the studees which superly this city with waver are in danger. A seneral alarm was sent in by Superintendent J. W. McClymonds has been asked to have the schools dismissed at asked to have the schools dismissed at a color of the limpress and Frosperity Committee in Berkeley, said that the trustees of Berkeley, said that the trustee A general plarm was sent in by SuperNew Fig. 1. Bigelow last might and in which the parade committee is preparthirty ment left to fight the fire. The in which the parade committee is prepartories of the college town.

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SEERIFES HAMPER INCESSES.
EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 19.—Hordes of masquitoes are interfering seriously, with the work of constructing a telegraph line across the desert in the vicinity of Wilcox, Ariz.

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ROYAL WELCOME FOR NEW ROAD

Members of Committee Representing Chamber of Commerce Planning Reception to the Western Pacific.



Plans Near Completion for Reception to Men Who Have Made the Western Pacific

So far about 200 forest fires have been reported in Western Washington. The association in its fight against fires has employed 800 men in addition to the 125 rangers and patrolmen constantly on day, and has built fifty miles of trail. The same spent, so far in saving timber total \$35,000.

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Although the season, up to last Sunday; was worse than a year ago as to forces fire risk. Mr. Simons stated yesterday that the loss of stand-oid yesterday that the loss of stand-oid further has not been as great as during the corresponding period in all establishments of this city be closed.

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At a meeting of the Progress and Prospective Committee of the Chamber of Cakland, California.

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Hubert Viscier, representing the Progress and Prospective Committee in Berk-

merce, announced that he had mailed an invitation to the Boards of Trustees of the different communities and that individual invitations have been sent to

Promptly at 4:15 Monday afternoon the the railroad officials and their guests.

the manufacturing and industrial houses the train in this city and join in "naking but they would try to ser e as many as

vertisement for us," said Gorman.

"All the people of Alameda county should take an interest in the event and should receive invitations to attend and make the affair a success," said Dr. G. Clow. "Call on all the municipalities of the bay region to join in the festivities. It will be an opportunity for Oakland to show a "get together" spirit. We want the government of the municipalities to feel that Oakland is interested in their weifare, and they will feel the same their weifare, and they will feel the same the Cokland's harbor. Brief speeches the Adams, Edson Auxin. George activity in this city. At \$:15 the exercise in the street station there will be eather event and satisfaction. Justice at a standstill. The parase will start at the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and leading the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and leading the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and leading the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and leading the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and leading the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and leading the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and leading the flagpole, Sixteenth and Broadway, and the start at a standstill. The parase will start at a standstill. The parase will start at a standstill. The parase will start toward us," continued Dr. Clow.

last evening and said: "Everyone is displaying interest and merce."

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to the effect that each automobile will be supplied with an able epresentative,

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who will answer all questi us. AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Announcement was made by Chairman Gorman that there will be accommoda-tions for 125 at the Country Club and he said that all the members of the general committee could not be accommodated,

at they would try to a commercial after reviewing the great commercial Kann, irror Kemp, H. L. Kemp, George W. J. Kemp, George W. J. Kemp, George W. J. Kemp, H. L. Kemp, H. Kemp, H. L. Kemp, H. Kemp

their weifare, and they will feel the same Vischer assured the members of the will also be made by the press reprecommittee that he would endeavor to sentatives and officials who will arrive stimulate interest in the celebration in on the train. H. C. Carwell will speak on "Oakland's Relation to the Western P. N. Hanrahan, grand marshal of the Pacific," and Colonel John P. Irish will parade, made a very encouraging report talk on "The Relation of Oakland and Pacific and Pacific

3 SISTERS MEET BROTHER FIRST TIME IN YEARS

MARION, O., Aug. 19.—Three sisters and a brother met here for the first time in lifty-two years yesterday, having been separated in childhood. They met by appointment at the home of Mrs. Theodore ireland, one of the sisters. Another, came from fanta Barbara, Cal., another, Mrs. Margaret Glenndenin from hate, Mich., and the brother, Joseph Collison, from Houghton, Canada.

available automobile will brought into use.

The wholesale butchers and packers will display heavily-laden wagons containing live stock, dressed meats and nacking house products. Among the establishments that will have teams in the parade will be the following: Western Meat Company, two four-horse teams and five two-horse teams; Oakland Meat Company, one six-horse team and one four-horse team; Grayson Owen Company, one four-horse team; Cames & Co., one four-horse team and three prize saddle horses; W. M. Slater & Co., one four-horse team; Miller & Lux Co., one four-horse team; swift & Co., two two-horse team; Swift & Co., two two-horse teams; Scott, Magner & Miller, two. four-horse teams; Armour & Co., two wo-horse teams.

TO SUSPEND BUSINESS.

The Blue and Gold Brewery will susnend all husiness Monday and the employes will devote the day to preparing float for the parade. The flouring mills of the county will also be well repre-

Every precaution will be taken by the olice to prevent accidents and preserve rder during the parade and exercises. Chief of Police Wilson, who was interlewed by Charles Cole a few days ago. said that he would be giad give all the assistance that the committee desired in the parade and a platoon of local police will surround the station until the festivities conclude.

Maps have been sent to Eastern pa ers showing the wharves, decks and ferry slips of Oakland upon which \$50. 000,000 is being expended, and also displaying the terminal pier of the Western Pacific. The company has issued in map from an outline of the Western Pacific Rallway now completed to its Pacific Coast terminal here, exhibiting its con nections from ocean to ocean and from the gulf to the Great Lakes.

The following committees, representing the different ciric, industrial and commercial organizations, are assisting in arranging the Western Pacific celebration, which will be held Musday afternoon upon the arrival of the first transcontinental Western Pacific train; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce
Capwell C. M. Wood
No. E. Gibson the Merchants' Exchange-A. G. Taft G. R. Ferguson Theodore Gier
From Tri-Crity Rotary ClubE. R. Tait
George Mewell
E. W. Martern
George Mewell
Edgar L. Ormsby
THANCE COMMITTEE. George Meredith

James P. Taylor, chair-R. A. Leet man A. J. Sayder Theodore Gler Wilber Walker man neodore Gler DECORATION COMMITTEE,

PROGRAM COMMITTEE. A. Leach Jr., chair George S. Merc man, Wilher Walker C. W. Mattern PARADE COMMITTEE.

The parade committee, composed or ers of the progress and prosperity

fellows:
Adams, R. H.
Berton, C. C.
Baruhart, G. C.
Baruhart, G. C.
Bull, E. B.
Carter, W. C.
Colle, C. P.
Caffey, E. H.
Cliow, Dr. B. N.
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Want, W. A. Werks, A. B. Welhe, E. F. Wand, C. M. Wind, R. Wardall, C. M. Wilde, W. GENERAL COMMITTEE.

COMMITTED.

CAYMANCE, Watter S.

Merse, EdwinMiller, B. F.

Miller, B. J.

Miller, Joaquin

Mattern, C. W.

Metodi, Victor H.

Menor, Charles

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Orrick, O. S.

Parsous, F. D.

Pendiston, B. H.

Pinot. Ciril

Parfice, George C.

Phillips, J., William

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Three, F. H.

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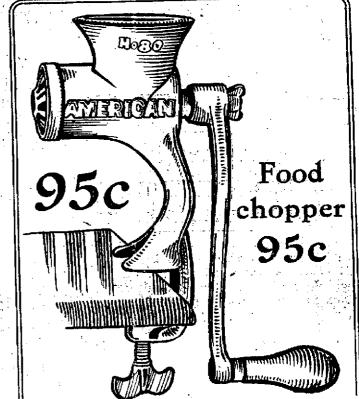
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Denison, George
Denison, A. A.
Dargie, W. E.
Daubels, G. B.
Devis, W. R.
Downey, J. C.
Edoff, J. P.
Edits, N. P.
Fore, Charries W.
Stizgerald, R. M.
Frederickson, P.
Ferguson, G. B.
Gibson, W. E.
Gler, Theodore
Gamush, C. F.



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The handlest sort of a kitchen utensil, chops meats and vegetables of all kinds, has extra knives, and can easily be taken apart and cleaned. All parts numbered, so can be supplied when worn out. On sale all day Saturday. Terms cash. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

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Gerlach, Nev. August 19.—

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Kohler & Chase House Cleaning Sale

Important State Fights Are Still Undecided

KEESLING AND WALLACE **BOTH CLAIM VICTORY**

Lieutenant - Governor Fight Remains Undecided; Secretary of State Contest Likewise in Balance

Incomplete returns indicate a total vote of more than 95,000 for Hiram Johnson for the Republican nomination for Governor which will give him a clear majority over both Curry and Anderson. At the present time indications point to a probable plurality for Johnson over Curry of 40,000. Nearly one-half of the interior vote is missing from the returns available, but the indications point to a Republican primary vote of from 210,000 to 220,000. When the final returns are received a comparatively narrow margin between Anderson and Stanton will probably be broadened. In Central and Northern California Anderson ran away from Stanton, although he received only about one-third as many votes as Johnson and a little more than one-half as many as Curry.

One of the closest fights is for the nomination for lieutenant governor between Francis V. Keesling of San Francisco and Albert J. Wallace of Los Angeles. With the south, where Wallace ran best, practically complete, Eccsling and Wallace are at a stand off, with the unreturned northern vote citmated to be in favor of the San Francisco man. Keesling's friends are stallming the victory.

another puzzle is the race for secretary of state, which apparently only the official or completed unofficial returns can solve. On the face of the incomplete returns, Jordan, Wagner and O'Brien are running neck and neck. This morning Jordan insisted that he had unofficial returns showing that he had a lead of 400 with the unreported northern counties sure to

The fight for nomination for state printer may not be determined as between W. W. Shannon, incumbent, and Friend William Richardson until the official count is canvassed. Richard on was prepared last night to believe that Shannon would win and offered tentative congratulations.

TAYLOR NOMINATED.

Taylor, Lincoln-Roosevelt league candidate for clerk of the supreme court, is nominated over Frank Caughey, incumbent, by a substantial plu-

Additional returns served only to confirm the indications of the first partial returns as regards the rominations for controller, surveyor general and superintendent of public instruction, the incumbents winning handsomely with the exception of Nye, who was given a close race in many counties by Mattison. His majority was established in five figures by the voters of Alameda and Sacramento counties.

The only big upset not indicated by the first partial and incomplete returns was the defeat of Alexander Brown for the board of equalization in the Second district. The return of the unofficial count for Alameda county shows the nomination of Mitchell over Brown by a big majority. Brown has been a member of the board for twelve years.

KENT WELL IN LEAD.

The completed returns will not change the indicated results in the five congressional districts where there were contests. Englebright is renominated in the First over Judge John L. Childs, insurgent The additional returns from the Second district only indicate an increasing majority for Kent, insurgent, over Mc-Kinlay, incumbent. Hayes' majority over Davison in the Fifth district will probably be well over 5000 in the official canvass Stephens, insurgent, beats McLachlan, regular, by more than 2000 in the Seventh district, and Kirby, insurgent, came within an approximate 2000 of landing Smith in the Eighth.

SENATORIAL SITUATION.

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The senatorial situation is a ruzzle, in which Spaiding, who ran some thing like 20,000 behind Works in the entire state, is apparently the winner of indorsements in a sufficient number of districts to control the caucu.

While Johnson's plurality grows with leaps and bounds, a few spots on the map have been brightened up for Curry by the additional returns The unofficial completed returns take Sacramento and Del Norte counties out of the Johnson column and give them to Curry.

Democratic State

BARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 19. – The Democratic State committee will meet in the Grand Union Hotel tonight to fix a time and place for holding the Democratic State convention. The indications are that the convention will be ield in Seratoga following the adjourning of the Republican State convention, which meets on September 27.

The Rochester members of the State committee brought with them the gubernatorial boom of Congressinan James Havens.

Havens.
While the name of Mayor Guant was

most frequently discussed by members of the committee today as a possible candidate for Governor, there were reveral others mentioned They include Tlomas M. Osborne of Auburn Chalman of the Democratic League former State Comptroller Martin H. Glynn of Albamy, Courressman William Sulzer of New York, Edwyrd M. Bhepard of Brockivm Judge Ma tin J. Krough of Westchester and former Judge D. C. Cady Herrick of Albamy

Arrested After Jury Had Exonerated Him

CARMEN, Okia., Aug. 19—Harry ofstei, 22 years of age, who killed his father yesterday when the latter was about to strike Mrs. Foster, after she had i ccused him of indicelity, was arrested to ay on a charge of murder, after a coronor's jury had exonerated him. The preliminary trial is set for tomorrow n' Alva, Okia.

ROOSEVELT WIL **REMAIN OUT OF** STATE FIGHT

Colonel Says He Has Not Been Encouraged to Take Part

them to Curry.

The first returns indicated that Curry had carried Marin county with San Francisco. The unofficial completed returns last night gave Curry a lead of 30 votes over Johnson in Sacramento county and a lead of 51 in Doi Norte.

The colonel, however, has sixays said that he reserved the right to engage in any situation at any time whenever he fools that his policies demand.

Committee Moving Richardson Running Close With Shannon

The contest for the nomination for State Printer has narrowed down as between Friend W. Richardson, the Lincoln-Louseveit League candidate, and W. W. Shunnon the incumbent of the office, the former leading by 3500 votes. The returns on this contest are coming in souly, less than one-half of the counties having been heard from. The returns, so tar as received give Richardson 38,772, I lillings 17,977, McDonald 17,596 and Shannin 35,162.

different parties are to be held as fol-

SHASTA COUNTY RETURNS.

REDDING, Cal. Aug. 19 — Complete nofficial returns for Governor from hasta county give Johnson 1952, Ancerson 308. Curry 210



TWENTY DOZEN Blue Chambray **Golf Shirts**

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Sizes, 14 to 17 only.

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FIGURES THAT SHOW HOW THE STATE WEN'

GOVERNOR.	
Alden Anderson Charles Forrest Curry.	32,653 54,888
Nathaniel Ellery Hiram W. Johnson	1,655 90.818
I'mip A. Stanton	21,862
liett L. Farmer	85,931
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Francis V. Keesling Albert J. Wallare	52,980 52,39 6
ASSOCIATE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT.	
William P. James	20,004 74,550
Henry A. McIvin M. C. Sloss Curtis D. Wilbur	76,78 6 59,32 9
SECRETARY OF STATE.	,
	89,931 14,592
	8,839
Trank R. Nouser Plorence J. O'Brien Walter D. Wagner	38,905 35,551
CONTROLLER. A. B. Nye	8 0 701
Frank Mattison	49,781
ATTORNEY GENERAL.	
U. S. Webb	77,531
SURVEYOR GENERAL, William C. Alberger	46.291
Wm. Stephen Kingsbury	66,686
PRESIDING JUSTICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF APP) FIRST DISTRICT.	
Thomas J. Lennon	49,401
Vm. H. Bemiss	36,493
Prank L. Caughey	27.555
B. Grant Taylor	41,875
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.	59.37R
Allison Ware	49,780
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Carlos L. Smart Watter B, Thorpe	14,230 44,220
TREASURER.	
W. R. Williams	
MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, FIRST DIST	3,273
George D. Graybii Thomas F. Minchan Edward Rolkin	6,780 18,887
Joseph H. Scott	TTime
MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, SECOND DIS	RICT.
John Mitchell	19,773
MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, THIRD DIST	RICT. 8,222
R. E. Collins (unopposed) MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, FOURTH DIS	
Jose Mailtoing	13.302
B. B. Gregory RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, FIRST DISTRICT.	10,.01
Alex. Gordon	1,271
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RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT.	
Edward H. Aigeltinger Harvey Davis Loveland RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT.	17,078 20,050
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT. 1. Summerland 3. M. Eshleman	19,190
	25,286
UNITED STATES SENATOR, Edwin A. Meserve	82,264
A G. Spalding John D. Works	41,142 38,900
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT.	
William F. Englebright	5,041 2,631
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SECOND DISTRIC	١.
William Kent Duncan E. McKinlay	8,159 6,434
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT	
J. R. Knowland (unopposed)	15,849
Julius Kahn (unopposed)	~9,00 6
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT.	
Charles W. Davison E. A. Hayes	18,8 61
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SIXTH DISTRICT.	
James C. Needham (unopposed) REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRIC	
W D Stanbarg	12.380
James McLachian	. 8,840
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, EIGHTH DISTRIC	e. 9,160

COOK'S VICTORY LODI CONTEST **REGARDED AS** TRIUMPH

Voters.

Held Across Bay he has filed for the last eight years, with a majority of 1400, was one of the able to personally superintend a can-

different parties are to be held as follows. Republican August 29 at 8 p. m., the place not being announced yet, Demicratic, August 23 at 8 p. m. at Lyric hall, Socialist, August 23 at 8 p. m. at large hall be to personally superintend a cantus of the last of the last of the many time by the new primary law, which went into the last tegislature.

SHASTA COUNTY RETURNS. REDDING, Cal. Aug. 19 — Complete to hofficial returns for Governor from the hista county give Johnson 1952, Anderson 308. Curry 210

TWENTY DOZEN

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ments
The fact that Cook was attending to his duties was well known throughout the county, especially in the interior, where the taxpayers expect the man whom they elect to a position to attend to hustness, not believing in sinceures,

MAY CHANGE **RESULTS**

Election.

The victory of County Clerk John P. Cook, in re-election to the position which he has filled for the last eight years, with a majority of 1400, was one of the most signal triumphs of the late primaries, for the reason that Cook was unclear to have a contest which may have a bearing on the result in some of the very close fights on the state ticket.

According to the official c unt, Burkinger, for the reason that Cook was unclear defeated Dutschke for the Republican nomination for constalle by four holder defeated Dutachke for the Republican nomination for constalle by four votes. It transpired, howev r, that 35 to the four votes were thrown out by he election human because a lead pencil had been used on them instead of the fficial rubber stamp in making the cress.

Who these votes are for is not known, but Dutschke is of the o duich that enough of them are for him ty elect him, and he thinks the board erred in not counting them.

There appears to be som doubt any yet as to the nominees for fleutenant governor, secretary of state, a ste printer and United States senator, and the recount of these votes may hange the present aspect of things.

It is stated that the sup-eme court

It is stated that the sup eme court has repeatedly decided that where the intent of the voter can be ietermined, the votes must be counted.

Sanford Re-elected

They were just as well aware that Cook's opponent was taking time away, when, they claimed, he ought to be at his desk during the day and devoling himself to his private campaigning during the hight.

Cook's success, however, was brought about by this neature and because of the excitent manner in which he has contine the relative and because of the safe in his department which has been in his department which has been adopted by many of the most successful officers of the same kind in this state.

Sanford Re-elegisa

To the Upper House

Senstor Sanford of Ukiah, Democrat, has been one of the most active of the most active of the has been one of the most active of the most active of the sanford of Ukiah, Democrat, has been one of the most active of the sanford of Ukiah, Democrat, has been one of the most active of the supreme Court clerk of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court

SENATOR FIGHT REMAINS IN **DOUBT**

Spalding and Works Running Close, With Meserve Trailing Along in Rear.

Although Judge John D. Works of Los Angeles has a long lead in the aggregate advisory vote for United States senof the direct primary

election law and the poculiar disposition of the popular vote may result in mak-ing A. G. Spalding the leading candidate for Frank Flint's Incomplete returns indicate that Spald-ing has probably won plurality or majority indersements in 53 assembly and senato-ital districts, elimi-nating a probable minority of 13 Dem-ocrats in both houses and three districts which appeared to indicate that SpaldBirdsall Burnett

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ocrats in both houses und three districts which appeared to A. G SPALDING. have indorsed Meserve, Work's big voices and plurality of 20,009 may result in only 48 votes in the Republican caucus. PECULIAR SITUATION.

A situation such as this in the caucus would either throw the Republican legis-lators upon a second-ary provision of the primary law or primary law or would leave the con-trol of the situation trol of the situation in the hands of the rien whose districts had endorsed Meserve. One of the provisions of the primary law is that senators and assemblymen may be bound either by the advisory vote of their respective, districts or spective districts or vote for the candi-dates receiving the highest number of

votes in a majority of the districts electing senators in that

VICTORY IN DOUBT.

On the face of the complete, incomplete and partial returns, Spaiding has carried San Francisco, Alimeda, San Diego, Merced, Marin, Mendocino, Napa, Riverside, San Benito, Santa Clara, Sonoma, Eldondo and Del Norte countles. The complete returns may show that he has carried suggestions were northern and interior. plete returns way show that he has cartied several more northern and interforcounties. At the present time the senatorial situation is a puzzle which can
only be solved by the segregation of the
official returns by districts.

The action of the caucus may serve to
force through the legislature an aggregate vote amendment to the primary
than

CLOSE FIGHT FOR

Jordan and O'Brien Running Together and Both Are Claiming Victory.

The result of the contest for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State appeared in doubt vesterday, the vote for Jordan and O'Brien being so close that as returns from different parts of the state kept coming in each would take the lead and hold it for a lime The latest figures that were obtainable last night gave Jordan first place, but put him only about 409 ahead of O'Brien With the leturns of thirty-five counties, as

the returns of thirty-five counties, as they have been telegraphed to him, and with his estimates as to how other counties have gone. Jordan was confident last night that he had been elected with a night that he had been elected will a plurality of 3000 over O Brien. Wagner, who received a heavy vote in the southern counties, fell be find so much in the northern part of the state that Jordan yesforday ceased to regard him as a langerous factor.

RETURNS RECEIVED.

His Devotion to Official Duties
Wins Confidence of County
Voters

The Recount Expected to Have
didntes, which were received here up to
last night, gave the following totals
Frank C Jordan, 48,421 Florence J.
OBrien, 48 001; Walter D Wagner, 45,180. O Brien, 48 001; Walter D Wagner, 45,180. The counties from which came the figures that furnished these footh is were Alameda, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Del Norte. El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Kings, Lake, Los Angeles, Marin, Mondocino, Meresal, Mono, Napa, Orange, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Henlto San Bernardino, San iDego, San Francisco San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, anta Cruz, Shasta, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Tehama, Trintry, Tulara, Ventura, Yolo and Yuba, Among the counties still to be heard from ate several with a large vote. Iordan is satisfied that the returns from these counties will give him a much greater vote than O'Brien may get.

TELEGRAPHS FOR VOTE.

To get official information Jordan vesterday telegraphed to the county clerks throughout the state for the figures for itmself. O'Brien and Wagner IAe received responses from considerably more than half of the counties, but not enough plainly to assure his election. He had sufficient unofficial information concerning most of the other counties, however, to feel certain that he had won the nomination it is expected that such additional figures as may be secured today will settle the matter.

Taylor in Lead for Supreme Court Clerk Grand Jury Charges

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR

Subjoined is a list from which some idea may be gained of the complexion of the next State Legislature. As the complete returns from the state primaries are not yet at hand, there may be some changes in the list of nominees, here and there; but from present indications the following appear to be the candidates from whom the State Legislature will be made up:

HOLD-OVER SENATORS

REPUBLICAN.

Martinell Estudillo Finn Hurd Rush

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DEMOCRATIC

T. W. H. Sanford

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DEMOCRATIC.

NOMINEES FOR THE SENATE

REPUBLICAN A. M. Bean J. H. Graves A. E. Boynton W. F. Price Clarke Howard Clarke Howard

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Daniel M. Hammack
Henry M. McDonald
J. D. Hammond

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Laurence A. Wilson George W. Schelmeyer

J. W. Stuckenbruck Thomas F. Griffin John C. Davis Aubrey M. Lumley

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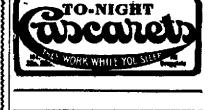
EXTENDS THANKS TO VOTERS WHO **PUT HIM IN OFFICE**

OAKLAND, Aug. 19, 1910.
EDITOR TRIBUNE: 'The large number of my supporters for the Republican nomination for county auditor, which has been conferred upon me by the voters of Alameda county, make it impossible for me to convey personally my sincere thanks for the confidence shown in me. For this reason and with your kind assistance I wish to state to the public that the trust reposed in me stimulates my desire to give the best ability I possess to the service of the residents of Alameda county in event of my election to the office of county auditor in November. The results of the primary election are most gratifying to me.

Ing to me.

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The reclection of Supervisor Joseph M heller to the board of expervisors for the third time as earse traine of the lifted district his been a cause of rejoicing to that gentleman's friends not flowe throughout his district but throughout his district but throughout it counts. It is looked upon as having here deserved for the reason that it is known that for the past eight years. Kelly paid mere at tention to the duties of the office than district to the duties of the office than district in the men we will appreced did in the position. More than that his constituents lectate that he has done norse than an other in umbent from the same listifet in permanent work for the district in documts. He was ins sumerial in baying a fail eacted for the counts which ad the effect of remaining a structur which had long been considered unsulta and a shame to the counts for the reason that there was no possibility of housing the immates save in a lad toos manner a fact which was in viciation of the principles laid down in the state board of clarities and corrections which takes notice of the proper treatment of persons accused of crime while the latter are awaifing tand in places of deten tion as well as it does others who are temporarily wards of the state.

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The popularity of Supervisor Kelley is shown by the fact. Lat be practically carried every precint in his district which extends into Alameda as well as in this city the only exception being

n this city the only exception being hat of Bay district in the western exaginty of Alandela where however he was defeat I only by I vote

CARRIED OPPONENT'S DISTRICT.

Sixty-two Precincts Are Gone Over by the Board of Supervisors.

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SAN FRANCISCO Aug 19—For the purpose of convincing every State in the union that San Francisco is to have the Panama Pacific International Exposition

DARDIDATES FOR OFFICE: RUN TE

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The wonderfu time made by THE TRIBUNF in furnishing the public with complete election returns, may in no small measure be attributed this yeu to the country and generosity f the Burroughs Adding Machine Computy in do nating five of their spandid mathines to THE TRIBUNE. The machines were used in compiling the returns and successfully demonstrated their daim to the reputation they have established throughout the country.

DURING ELECTION

Nearly every lerge business house considers them invaluable and D F Pei his, the Oukland agent, reports large sales continuity.

This morning the watchfulness which was innucurated vesterday in the cuntass was resumed by the depities of the county clerk the cupervisors and can dicates who are present either in person or by to necessitatives.

Among the initiatives who were on hard this morning to Deputy Assessor.

M. Robinson who was defeated on Juesday for the position of county Clerk by John P. Co. and Coustal es Kihn of Alameda and Hempstead and Lane of

by John P. Coo. and Coustal es Kihn of Alameda and Hempstead and Lane of Oakland township all of whom have been ciected by fine majorities.

Cruelty to Animals

HAYS HAIR HEALTH NEVER FAILS TO Opposite=St. Mark Hotel RESTORE GRAY HAJR TOITSNATURAL Rent Reasonable COLOR and BEAUTY. Satisfy Yourself by Sending Now for C SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE

Unanimously Nominated by the People.

When two public officers who have attained their positions through appointment perform their respective duties with such persect satisfaction that they receive at a primary election the unaninous vote of the people as their nominees for election to the positions they hold, nothing can bespeak more eloquently of the supreme confidence which is reposed in them and the high esteem in which they are held. Such is the enviable position which District Attorney William H. Donahue and Superior Judge William S. Wells occupy. Both have been nominated as the candidates of the people of Alameda county by unanimous vote. The final count of the ballots cast at Tuesday's primaries shows that each one was absolutely without opposition in any quarter in the county.

District Attorney Donahue was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to fill the vacancy created in the office by the elevation of Everett J. Brown to the Superior Court Bench as the successor of Judge Melvin when he was appointed by Governor Gillett to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench created by the death of Associate Justice McFarland to serve until the general election two years, ago when he was elected by the people to complete the unexpired term of the deceased justice. Donahue's appointment occurred at a trying period in the history of the District Attorney's office; but he has since displayed such tact and ability in the performance of the grave and responsible duties of the office that the people have unanimously approved the wisdom of the Board of Supervisors in his selection. No public officer could be paid a greater compliment to his ability and conscientious performance of duty.

Judge William S. Wells was appointed by Governor Gillett to preside over the new department of the Superior Court created by the last Legislature for Alameda county. He had demonstrated his exceptional qualifications and judicial fitness for the position during the period he served on the Superior Bench in Contra Costa county. Since his appointment he has won the complete confidence and respect of the members of the Alameda County Bar through the fairness with which he has administered justice and his unanimous seelection by the electorate of the county as the only logical candidate for election to succeed himself is not only a high testimonial to his own fitness but, also, an endorsement of the wisdom displayed by Governor Gillett in his appointment.

The construction of the Antioch and Oakland electric railway is being prosecuted with such vigor that it will not be long before Oakland will have another means of communication with Contra Costa county and the Sacramento valley. The opening of the new railway will be a great event in the history of Contra Costa county, as it will bring its most fertile valleys, which have hitherto been almost inaccessible, into direct communication with this city. Its effect is already noticeable in the drift of settlement into the Walnut creek region, the heart of which will be traversed by the road and, of late, a large amount of outside capital has been invested in homesites there.

Asiatic Cholera Spreading in Europe.

For over a year past an epidemic of cholera has existed in Russia. Neighboring States have in self-defense maintained a close quarantine of the Russian border to keep out the scourge. Germany has been especially vigilant; but a few cases crossed the line before they were discovered. Strict measures were, however, promptly adopted to prevent infection and the dreaded disease failed to get a foothold on German soil.

Now comes the startling news that the Asiatic plague has broken out in virulent form in the Italian province of Bari della Puglio which is located in the southeastern part of the peninsula on the shores of the Adriatic sea. Deaths from cholera are reported from many towns throughout the province, which proves that the disease has taken deep root and the Italian government is facing a grave situation. Of course, the government has adopted vigorous measures to prevent the spread of the epidemic and the Church of Rome is co-operating with it to attain the same end. The bishops have been instructed to employ every means in their power to stamp out the scourge in the infected territory and to enforce hygienic measures for the isolation of suspects.

try is under suspicion of being the source of infection. If the scourge entered the country by sea from Odessa it implies that the quarantine of the Italian coast has been lax. Now the whole civilized world will have to adopt the most rigid quarantine against Italy as well as against Russia in self-defense. The eastern coast of the United States is particularly exposed to infection owing to the large Italian immigration entering the country through eastern ports. It may be necessary to close our ports to Italian commerce as the safest means of self-protection.

The attachment of the certified check deposited by the contractors to whom the contract for building the south side quay wall was awarded is at this time particularly unfortunate, as it threatens to tie up the contract and delay its execution unless the Harbor Commission can find some means of relieving itself of the tangle, which it is profoundly hoped it will be able to do. This important work has been so long delayed that the public have become extremely impatient.

Smelter Smoke Problem Solved.

The adoption of devices to filter the smoke of the furnaces of the big smelters of Shasta county and precipitate the poisonous minerals contained in it before it is discharged in the air, is producing good results and has turned the tide of settlers and homeseekers toward that county from Southern California and the Eastern States. Shasta county contains considerable available farming land; but the damage done to crops and vegetation and tree growth of all kinds by the poisonous fumes within a radius of twenty miles or more of the smelters made farming unprofitable and for many years past stopped new settlement and agricultural development in the county almost entirely. It took a long period of costly litigation on the part of the farmers located within the affected area to reside smelting companies to put in smoke-purifying plants. They desired to avoid the expense entailed in their erection and the manufacture of the poisonous by-products into commrcial mimodities. The investment in these purifying plants has proved, wever, profitable to the companies, independent of the economic vantage associated with the discontinuance of costly damage its in which they have been involved for over a decade past.

The economic value of the tlimination of the poisonous fumes m the smelter smoke to the county is demonstrated in the revival nome-seekers on the agricultural lands. The two great industries opper mining and smelting and agriculture will now be carried make a "beast of himself," is told by difficult to get out.

GETTING READY FOR HIS WESTERN TRIP



on in perfect harmony and for mutual benefit. Fruit and grain growing and stock raising can be carried on in the county now with perfect security and the mining and smelting towns along the mineralized zone will provide a profitable market for a large proportion of the farm and orchard products. The solution of the smelter smoke problem has thus been solved satisfactor ly to all

Governor Hughes is said to be having difficulty in securing a lomicile in Washington, D. C., which he can occupy when he moves there to take his place on the bench of the United States Supreme Court to which he was appointed by President Taft som: months ago. The trouble grows out of the fact that Washington louises of the type Governor Hughes wants contain no provision for libraries and study-rooms which seems to reflect on the literary stending of the people generally at the seat of government.

The strong grip the cholera epidemic has secured in Russia is shown by the announcement of twenty thousand new cases in the country in one week and 23,000 deaths between August 7 and August 13.

Editorial Paragraphs

OPINION should not be adopted and believed because held to wise men of long ago; IDEAS of the TALLOW CANDLE age should not be the IDOLS of men today.

AMBITION when aimed aright is the main-spring to

WORTHY WORK and is helpful when you want to be 1appy. THE JEALOUS man never judges his equals as PRAISÉ-WORTHY and BEGRUDGES the successes of his superiors.

FAITH that does not end in WORK is a FRAUD a fellow cannot FEAST LONG in a FAIRY LAND.

THAT you like the THORN as you love the BLCSSOM is In all probability the cholera invasion of Italy came direct by hard to believe, and if so you say then its one possum pure.

The funeral services over the uouy of sea from Odessa, whence a party of Russians recently visited Bari, can FORGET and FORGIVE the thorn through your LOVE of the late Dr. Samuel Merrlitt were conducted this afternoon at the late residence of the deceased on Madison street dence of the deceased on Madison street.

bravely forth and WIN; you must not linger, for fortune will not by Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean, pastor of the First Congregational church, Rev. Dr./ Horatio Stebbins of the Unitarian church, San Francisco, delivered the WAIT nor POSTPONE her DATE-begin to win.

YOUR LOVE is lame when you willingly LISTEN to a fellow ocing vicious things against another and you yourself become the MESSAGE-BEARER.

and W. G. Woods, sang "Some Sweet Day Bye and Bye." The pall-bearers were Noble Hamilton. John A. Stanley, Israel Lawton. W. A. Aldrich, I. W. Ta-LOOKING UP towards your BEST IDEALS means looking OVER the HEADS of the CROWDS; you lift yourself to higher pay by making your ideals real.

Hiram Tubbs. The body was tempora-rily placed in Charles Roberts' vault in IN our thinking we must start from a fixed center or else no circumference can be found; LOVE CREATED ALL and is the Mountain View cometery. CENTRAL POWER that carries our sympathy everywl ere. tee of the whole, held a meeting yester

THE OPTIMIST sees the SHINING SUN beyond the DARK day afternoon for the purpose of hear-CLOUDS hanging heavily as an appalling pall; he gathers the ing discussion concerning the fixing of water rates in county. J. C. Martin rep-SWEET out from all life's bitterness and gall. resented the corporation, and Messrs. McElrath, Piersol and Lawton appeared

Stories About Men

Leroy Templeton is one of Indiana's John Fraser in "Our Dunb Animals." of the comparatively few men who have cess, amassing and giving away large away property worth \$400,000 to \$500,ne is approaching his 81st birthday ange young man of 21.

"It young men will take my advice," he raid to an interviewer, "they will go to the farm instead of seeking to enter the professional walks of life. There is money to be made on the farm, plenty of it, and it affords an independent, respectable ivelihood. All of the professions are overcrowded. I know thousands of young men in the professions, principally lawvers and doctors, who are nearly starving. The veterinarian of today is making ore money than the family doctor. Justhink of it-the horse doctor doing better than the physician who attends the human family!"-Indianapolis Star.

He wanted to have witnesses present and eal captains of industry. His specialty "When I was a teacher in Kilmalcum examine them concerning the receipts and expenses of the corporation. He is s the farming industry, and he is one parish I was using whiskey bitters for desirous of getting at the exact amount my stomach's sake. One day I dipped a made millions of dollars out of the soil, piece of cake in them and gave it to the of receipts and expenses, so that the By mixing his brains and energy with dog. He grudgingly ate it curling his rates may be justly fixed. his farming he has achieved great suc- lip to avoid the taste. Ere long he had became tipsy; he howled most piteously, fortunes. Recently he has distributed and naturally looked up in my face as if desired for some time past by the fir deeds to relatives by which he gave for help. He began to starger and fell the purchase of two more chemical en like a drunken man. The appearance on 690, and he is still a rich man. Although his face and eyes was extraordinary. He lay on the floor and howed until the in East Oakland and one at the Watts niversary (he will be 81 on Nov. 20) ha is effects of the drink wors off. The dog tract, and for the erection of \$2800 en gine house in North Oakland. till full of vitality and enthusiasm, of never forgot the trick. Whenever after-The officers of the school departmen say that their request for a loan of \$600 heerfulness and optimism, as the aver- ward I went to the press or the hottle hastened to the outside of the house." from the council for the construction of a 4-room addition to the Garfield school -New York Tribune.

Roy Bone, a brother of Inited States District Attorney Harry I one, several years ago was a reporter on the Wichita In going to a firs one of the members of the fire department thrown from a hose carr and killed. Bone wrote a head, with the as the first "Gone to His Last Fire." piece got into the paper and Bone was promptly "fired."-Kansas City Journal

A woman can know ten times as much as her husband and be stisfied to let him act as if it were the other way

This story, to show that a dog will not

d Headquarters policeman in commenting on the killing of Ira G. Rawn, near Chicago, reported to have been done by a robber. "It the visitor awakens you, rooper. "He the visitor awakens you, make noise enough to scare him away, but don't go after him with w gun. Ten to one hell 'got' you before you can hit him. It's better to lose a few dollars' worth of goods than your life. I'm giving it to you eighty-eight Governors in all. "Now, if straight. The average man, waked up in at the age of twenty-one has straight. The average man, waked up in at the age of twenty-one, he voted for

frightened, hasn't a chance against the present 109 years old," says "The Regman with nerve edough to break into an ister." "If he is now only 101 years old occupied house. Every burglar is a po-tential murderer and will shoot to kill if it at the age of thirteen. During those you try to catch him. And why not?

He's got a big, long term in prison staring him in the face if he's nubbed, and
he'll take a chance on murder every time to get away. Leave the capture of such says is usually presented. gentry to the 'cops.' They're paid to be shot at; you ain't."

and fever are the three (dis)graces," writes Dr. Evans. He adds these nuggets

"If it's real estate you're looking for buy 'hokey pokey.' It's 15 per cent dirt."
"The typhold chain of F's-filth, fingers, lies, foods, fever."

"Typhoid to prevent costs a few cents,

"If a burglar breaks into your house at carrying disease germs, but many of them ght, don't try to corner him." said an are, and you can't tell which is which, Take no chances—swat all."

puted centenarians furnish good credenthe middle of the night, always badly Governor eighty-eight years ago, he is at and voted eighty-eight years ago, he did

"The Crown Princess Cecilie is the honorary colonel of a crack regiment of Dr. W. A. Evans, Chicage's original dragoons, which maneuvered recently on Health Commissioner, has issued a new the plain s of Oels. A regiment of cavedition of "healthograms," as he calls alry in action is always an imposing some of his sanitary rules. "Fifth, files spectacle," says a foreigner who was and fever are the three (dis)graces," present, "but this occasion was made additionally so by the presence at the head of the picturesque column of the royal woman colonel. She sat her charger her uniform, from the flashing helmet to the spurred boot, fitted her faultlessly, and with never a vestage of the robust cure costs many dollars." and coarse amazon, she looked every "Not every fly that comes along is inch a soldier."

London's Roman Boat

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE

eologists, about sixteen centuries since was but a detail; a civilization more aeologists, about sixteen centuries since the Roman boat lately discovered near than any which the world has known which the world has known since. It passed away and was forgotten; been exhumed on the site of the new and today the scholar who holds the London County Council Hall on the clerkship of the London County Council bouth bank-or partly exhumed; since we disputes with his peers in archaeological understand that the stern of the boat is love over the significance of this or that still imbedded in the clay in which the dug-up fragment of the shell of Imperial hulk is fixed. It is the only vessel of Rome. This heavy-timbered Roman the period of which any trace has been boat, that traded (it is surmised) befound in these islands, and we owe its tween London and the French coast, did survival, it seems, to its having burnt to so with as much matter-of-fact security the water's edge and then sunk in the as any steamer of today. It is a whole-Thames, which was wider then by at some thought for London, the greatest least as much as the distance separating of the cities of the earth, and we hope the remains from the channel of today, that the County Council will find some The boat, with the miscellaneous trifles place of public monstrance for this relic found in it, speaks to us directly of the of England's Roman past.—London Daily splendid and confident civilization in News

Twenty Years

The following residents of Alameda

county announce themselves as candi-

dates for office on the Republican ticket: F. W. Henshaw, for superior judge.

E. M. Gibson, for superior judge,

C. S. McMullan, for county clerk.

A. L. Stone, for tax collector.

Mrs. E. L. Thane of Niles, for county

George W. Frick, county superintend

D. J. Sullivan, county superintenden

Bart Morgan, incumbent, for super

Fred A. Campbell, for county recorder

A. C. Vandervoort, for public adminis-

James B. Barber, for county tax col-

P. M. Fisher, for county superintend-

Myron A. Whidden, for county re

James Stanley, for public administra

Thomas M. Robinson, for county asses

George L. Nusbaumer, for county sur

Charles T. Boardman, for county clerk, Frank R. O'Brien, for county clerk. J. E. Crane, for county clerk.

George W. Reed, for district attorney. W. E. Hale, for sheriff. S. Huff, for sheriff.

N. W. Spaulding of this city has been

placed on the executive committee of the

eulogy. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Otis, Miss Lizzie Boyer, Harry Richards

ber, John Birmingham, A. M. Simpson, A. K. P. Harmon, W. C. Bartlett and

The board of supervisors, as commit-

for the citizens' committee of one hun

dred. J. E. McElrath made a brief ad-

dress, and stated that he is dissatisfied

with the report made by the company.

The council last night finally passe

some ordinances that have been greatly

gines at a cost of \$3500, one to be place

is an absolute necessity. The school is

crowded and there are daily applications

from people for admittance and all have

A change has been made in the esti-

mate for the free library that was sub

mitted yesterday by Secretary Peterson It will be remembered that \$50,000 was

asked for a new building, but Auditor Snow, or glancing over the figures, no-

ticed this, and saw that the demand wa

library can only have one mill on ever

The average woman's idea of an honest

grocer is one who attends the sam

\$160 of assessable property.

impossible, for

church she does.

The instruments authorize

R. S. Leckie, for county assessor

Henry Evers, for coroner.

Webb N. Pearce, for sheriff. Louis Schaffer, for sheriff.

Amos Roberts, for sheriff.

disor Third district.

Ago Today

It is, by the computation of the arch- which the conquest of barbarian Britain

ANECDOTES AGAIN

Nothing is better calculated to enforce the truth of the saying of Koheleth that there is no new thing under the sun than the return, at stated intervals, of the ancient anecdotes, fitted to new person new occurrences, or merely revived for the entertainment of an ingenuous new generation knocking at the door. Indeed, it would appear as if the stock of them were so limited that one must esign himself to listening to nothing but thinly disguised repititions after he has reached the age of forty. No eminent relate can die without a revival of the story of the family silver and the but honest" telegram. Whistler's "I am not arguing with you, I am telling you," has turned up in unexpected places since he said it. even in "Punch;" and the Irishman who attempted to smoke glass liven the old fogies by telling them one in his pipe causes us to dread the next after the other, all the musty stories of sun eclipse, though that is not due here their own college days.—New York

now of the revival of the anecdots of the barrel of whiskey, the copper nail, the bit of leather and the connoisseurs, in connection with the recent death of an eminent Kentuckian. The story has been told of him before, and of another emiadjudged worthy of a prize in a contest. We have been unable to dodge it since we read it first in Motteux's seventeenth century translation of thirty years ago.

But greatest torture of all is to sit at a dinner table after the ladies have risen and to be obliged to listen with felgned gayety to the son of the host, in his junior year, while he tries to en-

Topics Timely and Interesting

Pittsburg will be a city umbrageous if is that the submarine bells have frighttre recently appointed tree commission ened the big fish off their accustomed an make it so. And the Gazette-Times grounds, which grounds, by the way, has given the project a rocst by saying: are water. It appears now "Pittsburg has caught the spirit. Its a couple of days a sword f baked streets are to be cooled by shade 550 pounds was brought into Boston and trees, the limbs of which will form pro-sold at 23 cents a pound right off the tection from the noonday sun and cast boat, the retailor to get his profit later. spectral shadows by night. Its bare rocks and ragged bluff are to be adorned th trailing vines; from a direction shady lanes."

Boston is justly proud of the record made by a 15-year-old girl, Rose Pitonor who swam from Charlestown bridge to close to twelve miles in a little short of seven hours. I took more than sixteen thousand strokes to carry her the distance, and the average temperature of the water was 53 de Seven men who attempted the swim had to give it up. She was accom panied by five men in two rowboats, and her only rests were obtained by occasionally swimming on her back.

Speaking of the cost of living, it is noted by The Hartford Courant that not so many years ago, it was difficult to sell swordfish outside of the Boston mar-This season it is difficult to get that the supply is less than usual. One velopment of the co-operative idea as reason assigned for this alleged scarcity applied to agricultural activities.

Its a couple of days a sword fish weighing

On August 15 it will be forty-five years streets it is to become a metropolis of fact was spoken of yesterday by a merchant who has as a rememberance of the occasion a guest card which designated the place which his father occupied at a dinner in celebration of the event at Cairo. "I shall keep it," he said, the Panama ditch is finished, and who knows but I may have a companion card then to frame with the old souvenir."

Over in Italy producers of vegetables are combining against the exaction and rapacity of the middlemen, and Consul J. Q. Wood reports from Venice that recently the truck gardeners of Chioggis organized a selling society, as an investigation revealed that many of their vegetables were solling in Venice at 100 per cent higher than what was secured for them at the farm. Today the Prov-ince of Venice has fifty of these cooperative societies, and all of the provenough to meet the demand. It is said inces of the district regard a similar de-

Humorous Snapshots

"Augustus," said the boy's parent, your headmaster informs me that you desire to become a missionary This noble aspiration"-

"Pa," replied the erratic youth, that was so. But it's off, I've swapped my foreign stamp collection for white mice."—London Globe.

Cityman—I suppose you have a dog your place to keep tramps off? Subbubs-No, but I have a horse that scares them away.

Cityman-A vicious horse? Subbubs-No, it's very quiet. It's awhorse.—Boston Transcript.

"Young Mr. Goodleigh is a true Christian," remarked the deacon's

"I guess that's right," replied the "He has gone on the Sunday chool picnic three years in succes-

sion."—Philadelphia Record. Gunner-Yes, since Harker christened his motor boat Milwaukee he has

had it repainted. Guyer-H'm! What color is it now! Gunner-Amber, Chicago News.

Pointed Paragraphs

Any man can afford to light his clear with a \$5 bill—if it isn't receipted An ex-convict says a checkered career is apt to land a man in a stripped suit. Before a woman makes up her mind te do anything she should ask her hushand for the money.

People that know fust how much to beleve usually know just how much to tell. It takes curiousity but a short time to

levelop into meddling. Figures never lie in their own interest Most faults masquerade as bad luck.

A woman that is prettler than a picture s seldem photographed. A rich man's fortune is oftener overestimated than a poor man's debts.

An introduction to a mint bed doesn's nake real hospitality. No safe is secure against insiders. Usually a war maneuver's, appetite ex-

ceeds its commissary. Some people act as if a little sunburn were a whole lot of vacation.

No woman gets a love letter off until she has given it a few tender looks. It's easy to replant a crop of trouble

Glass eyes are now made with such perfection that even the wearers are unable to see through the deception.

UNITED ARTISANS TO HOLD ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

MISS BERTHA BUCK.

RUNS DOWN MAN:

SPEEDS AWAY

House Near Death From

Injuries Received.

Victim Had Just Stepped From

Car When Machine

Hit Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-- A big

black touring car traveling at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour and containing

two women and a man in addition to the

chauffeur ran down Robert Iverson, as-sistant manager of the Golden Gate Clonk

and Suit House of this city, last night

at Haight and Laguna streets, causing

at Haight and Laguna streets, causing injuries which will probably result in Iberson's death.

The chaufeur, after a hurried glance in the direction of his victim, put on speed and left the unconscious man lying in the roadway.

At the time of the accident, Iberson, who lives at 128 Laguna street, had just stepped off an outbound Haight street car. The automobile, which, according to passengers on the car, was traveling at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour, struck Iberson, flinging him close to the side and striking his head against the curbstone.

CAR SPEEDS AWAY.

The chauffeur made no attempt to slow down, but put on speed and sped away before anyone on the car could get a glimpse of the number of the machine. When the police were notified they were unable to secure any trace of the driver. Detective Thomas Daley, who was detailed to investigate the running down of Iberson, arrested a chauffeur who was released after the manager of an automobile agency assisted him in proving an alibi.

Dr. Verlin C. Thomas, who lives at the Hotel Argonaut, and who was a passenger on the car, made the following statement in reference to the tragedy:

AUTO GOING FAST.

The automobile was a big black ma-

RECALLS BUNTEN TRAGEDY.

Interior Department

he curbstone.

FOR MISSING DRIVER

DETECTIVES SEARCH

TO GIVE FARCE TOMORROW NIGHT

"An Old Maids' Convention" to Be Presented by Members of Lodge.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 19.—The local lodge of the United Artisans will hold an entertainment and dauce tomorrow might in the new Masonic temple here. "An Old Maids' Convention," is the title of a farce which the lodge members will give, and a thorough rehearsing has whipped the company into good form, and the presentation tomorrow night will be creditably carried out. The music for the dance will be furnished by an Ockland orchestra.

for the dance will be furnished by an Oakland orchestra.

The officers of the lodge are as follows: Past master artisan, C. M. Buck: master artisan, Hertha Buck; superintendent, Josephine Grubaugh; inspector. Flores Edwards; secretary Mrs. Goodman: fregaurer, Harry Parrish; senior conductor, Grace Aligee; master of ceremonies, Mrs. M. B. Adams; Junior conductor, Mrs. Tegtmeyer; instructor, Nellie Carman; warder, Mrs. Andrew Peter.

Government Boat Back From Northern Waters

From Northern Waters

HALIFAX, Aug. 19.—Having landed a
party of engineers and surveyors at Port
Churchill in Hudson straits, where they
are making a survey for the Hudson
Bay railway, the Canadian government
steamer Stanley has returned from her
trip to northern waters. She sailed on
July 2 from this port.

From the reports of those on board
the Stanley, unless the surveying party
can find a channel through the shood
water at Port Nelson, which had been
considered as the likely terminal of the
railway. Churchill will be selected as
the shipping port.

Assistant Manager of Suit

Insurance Concern Incorporates Here

Articles of incorporation were flied this morning by the Vulcan Fire Insurance Company of Oakland, with a capital stock of \$500,000 and the following directors: E. L. Cross, J. Homer Isett, J. L. Mullinbrock, H. M. McQueen and Roy R. Wilson.

TINY BABY HAD DREADFUL ECZEMA

On Hands, Face, Nose and Mouth. Hard Crust Formed and Cracked Open. Blood Ran. Itched Frightfully. Mitts on Hands. No Rest.

Got Cuticura. In 3 Days Relief. In a Week Cured Without a Mark.



in a rocking with the baby and night. We ivery good doctor the could to

he possibly could to refleve the baby's torture but the results were not what we had looked for.

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Finest line of hand bags, per-fumes, soaps and toilet articles. Latest in Dressing, Sham-

pooing, Manicuring, etc. 469 14th Street Phones—Oakland 216; A-4749



Prices are 50c to \$7.50 Each

splendid showing of infants' headwear, the first Fall offering in this line at Hale's Saturday mor 1-These are the authentic Fall styles, the very first to reach us from New York and for sheer beauty, wide variety and low prices, women wil find them a most attractive and welcome lot. Felts and beavers are predominant in beautiful shades of red, brown, blue, also white. Many are fur tririmed, ribbon trimmed, and trimmed with same material. In the assortment are also some pret y baby bonnets in the latest styles. The prices range from 50c to \$7.50.

Baby Shop, in the Basement.



Strong Offerings at Hale's Oakland Store BE HERE TOMORROW!



Women's Beautiful Hand-**Embroidered Waists**

Women will welcome this sale of fine hand-embroidered waists at 1-4 off regular prices. Considering the superb quality and beautiful hand-embroidered designs, this offering is certain to prove popular. Made of very fine lawn, profusely trimmed with fine tucks, eyelet effects, etc.; long sleeves, in all sizes. 1-4 off all prices, from \$2.50 to \$7.95.

A Big Popular Offering of Handsome Broadcloth **Parasols** 89c Very pretty parasols, low priced and just the thing for the coming warm days of August and September. Mercerized pongee or mercerized soisette with colored borders.

See this new Fall Dress Goods showing on the counter, Main Floor, left

One of the strongest items in dress goods we have ever offered is this handsome broadcloth. One of. the most popular suitings for women's Fall wear. Our line is very complete in all the newest shades of the approaching seaso i, such as wine, light or

dark navy, Copenhagen, garnet, light or dark brown, old rose, medium gray, cardinal or tan. Every piece is 52 inches wide and at \$1 a yard you are assured of splendid value for your money. See this handsome line of broadcloth on our dress goods counter, Main Floor.

Splendid Flannels for Fall Wear

Striped Tennis Flannel-Cream ground in pretty pink and ble stripe; 36 inches wide, 10c a yard.

Cashmere Flannelette-Fle :ced back, in medium and dark ground; stripes, figures, dots or shepherd checks, 27 inches wide, 10c a yard.

Scotch Flannels-Assorted colorings, in stripes, suitable for shirt waists and men's shirts, 32 inches wide, 25c a vard.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Bleached Sheets-Seamed center, made of good quality sheeting, soft finish, 39c each.

Hemmed Pillow Cases-in size 45x36 inches, soft finish, neatly hemmed, 121/2c each.

Men's Furnishings That Mean Quality-Low Priced

Men's Working Shirts-Bue, black sateen, black drill, black an! white stripe, light and medium stripes and checks; fit perfectly, 36 inches long, 50c each. Men's Muslin Night Shirts - Fancy front, no collar, splendid quality white mus-lin, full length and size, 42c each. Men's Pure Linen Handlerchiefs-Full

17-inch size; neatly he astitched, soft finish, 11c each, or 6 for 65c.

Men's Derby Ribbed Underwear—In blue, ecru or salmon colors; form fitting; made to give gool hard service,

Tapestry Table Covers

40c Tapestry Table Covers, 4-4 size, in two-tone greens, two-tone reds, red and tan or green and tan. \$1.25 Table Covers, made of very good

tapestry, 8-4 size, in two-tone greens, two-tone red, red and tan, or red and

Waist Ruffling for side effects, all black, white with lace edges, or white edged with Lopenhagen, pink, red or garnet. Very popular, 25c a yard

45c a garment.

Any Woman Can Own a Hale "Crescent" Sewing Machine For \$2 Down and \$1 Weekly



plan whereby any woman in Oakland or vicinity can acquire a high-class "Crescent" sewing machine for only \$2.00 down and \$1.00 a week. The machine costs \$25.00. We charge that cash. You have all the benefits of extended easy navments You have all the benefits of extended easy payments without interest and without any extra charge. So confident are we of the certainty of the machine to give absolute satisfaction, that we give a 10-year guarantee. This means that if anything breaks we fix it. Afull set of attachments accompanies the machine. companies the machine Has every improvement of

Flannelette Gowns Low Priced at 89c

Flannelette Gowns that are splendid values at 89c each. With fall and winter approaching this is a very timely offering and women will find the quality excellent. Come with high neck, with or without collar, plain or stripes, cut in many styles. Colors are pink, blue and white. Some are trimmed with Dresden flannelette. See the display in our Eleventh street window.

Sale of Couch Covers

We Offer a Very Good Line of Couch Covers in Roman Stripes and Rich Oriental Effects. Second Floor

85c Couch Covers, with very attractive Roman stripes, 50 inches wide by 3 yards long, fringed all around, unusual values.

\$1.15 Couch Covers, with Roman stripes, 60 inches wide by 3 yards long. Very handsome fringed covers, low priced. \$1.50 Oriental Couch Covers, 60 ins. wide by 3 yards long. In a great variety of very beautiful colors and handsome

First Showing of Boys' Fall Suits at Hale's Salurday Morning

Fall styles in boys' suits now offered at Hale's. These will be popular this fall. Russian and blouse suits made of splendid quality cashmeres, worsteds or fancy mixtures. The style is attractive and you will find the wear unusually good. Prices from \$2.45 to \$8. Basement.

Ribbon

At 5c a yard-Beautiful all-slik moire ribbon. Various widths from 1 inch to 21/2 inches in a wide variety of very beautiful colors.

. 194 a yard—Messaline ribbon, 51/2 inches wide, in all the most desirable colorings. Popular for millinery Fail; an excellent 25c value.

Special

At 25c Yard

Black Moire Ribbon, 7 inches wide, a great value at 25c a yard.

Checked Wash Ribbon

or a Bolt

Checked Wash Ribbon, 5 yards to the bolt at 6c a bolt. Here is big value, for we have sold these bolts before at 10c each. Pretty blue, white, pink, cardinal lavender checks.

Royal Society Goods

25c and Up

New Royal Society package goods, finished or unfinished, for embroidery work. A wide variety, very handsome, ranging in price from 25c upward. Second

Hale's makes a specialty of manufacturing shades to your order, any size and color, expert workmanship, satisfaction guaranteed.

Drapery Department, Second Floor.

Rob Roy

Home Journal **Patterns**

\$1.25 Beautiful all silk parasols in white, red, blue, tan, wistaria, purple, gray or pink, have long Princess handles and strong paragon frames. Splendid values.

Chantilly

Veils, 75c

Chantilly Veils, 54x18 inches in size, in brown, black, navy or green, 75c each, and splendid values at the price.

Wash Veils

50c Each

Wash Veils, made of

very good Brussels

net with Chantilly patterns in dots and floral designs, in size 54x20 inches, white, 50c each.

Tinseled

Scarfs, \$1

Women's Scarfs of net, trimmed with gold or silver tinsel. Come in black, lavender, pink, cream and a few plain blacks. 85 inches wide, \$1 cach.

Vests, 19c

riss Ribbed Lisle finish women's vests, low neck, no sleeves, neck and armholes

neck and armholes run with mercerized silk tape. Yoke is embroidered with pink, blue or white silk.

"The automobile was a big black machine and was speeding down the Haight street hill at least twenty-five miles an hour. The car was going up the hill when Therson stepped off and was struck. He was hurled at least twenty feet, and the shock of the impact could be heard distinctly by the passengers on the car.

"The man at the wheel made no effort to stop, and the manner in which he sped away was heartless in the extreme. Accidents can't be helped, of course, but the criminal cruelty of this driver was suggestive of murder. I would very much like to see him arrested, and believe that he can be found if the police begin at once to inspect every machine similar to the one that ran Iberson down. Iberson was struck by the left side of the machine, and there should be marks about the left wheel-guard or other parts of the machine that would enable the police to trace it." The Quarterly Style Book is the one book of reference for the woman who wants style questions solved authentically. Fail number now ready, 20c each. Any 15c pattern given free with purchase of the Style Book at 20c.

Women's Mercerized Children's Dresses Taffeta Petticoats

98c

A sale of women's mercer zed taffeta petticoats, underpriced a 98c each. Rustle, come in all size, with 10inch tucked flounce, in black and white effects, and many funcy colors.

50c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c

Hale's offers a splendid variety of children's colored dresses at the above prices. Ages 2 to 5 years. One

59c Of white percale, with blue, pink or red polka dots, round neck; trimmings of solid color on neck, belt and short sleeves; has full gathered skirt. Some of dark material, in popular Russian style.

Women's "Hale" Brand Hose No. 1254 3 Pair for \$1

Hale" Brand Hose for women, No.

1254, is a splendid offering at 3 pair for \$1. Full fashioned, a fast black mercerized liste hose, with double soles; made of the best yarn. We guarantee splendid wear. Light

Collars 15c Each

A new fresh line of the very popular Rob Roy Collars for wonien. These are very prettily embroidered, have scalloped edges, and are soft, unlike the stiff quality usually offered, 15c each.

turned from the southern part of the State, where they spent several weeks' racution.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MOREY have gone to Kreka, where they will riskt with relatives for a short time.

MISS ANNA MARTIN has gone to Sucraments, where she will be the guest of friends for a

The running down of Iberson and the escape of the chauffeur last night is similar in its details to the tragedy of last month, when Colonel Laurie Bunten of the Bohemian Club was run down and killed by an automobile, the driver and the occupants of the machine making a complete get-away. TO SLAY VICTIM Costly Fire Starts

Agents in Oil Fields ants in Early Morning LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .-- A special to he Express from Bakersfield says: Encounter. Several agents of the Interior Depart-

relative to the status of existing oil on a lonety bridge crossing the estuary in the darkness of the early morning, James therein, to guide the department in passing on the application for patents and the patents and the application for patents and the patents and the application for patents and the patents are patents and the patents and the patents and the patents and the patents are patents and the patents and the patents are patents and the patents and the patents are patents are patents and the patents are patents are patents and the patents are patents and the patents are patents are patents and the patents are patents and the patents are patents and the patents are patents are patents are patents and the patents are patents are patents are patents are patents and the patents are to hold him up, and received an ugly

Hogan started across the bridge which spans Sixth street from the southern end. He had proceeded-almost to the middle when two men, who had concealed themselves behind a pillar, suddenly stepped out in front of him. Without a word they proceeded to use their fists, striking

Victim of Accident UTICA, Aug. 19.—W. F. Slants of Rennsselser, the owner and driver of the car that went over a forty-foot embank-ment near Camden last night, killing Mrs. D. W. Chikins, also if Rensselaer, died today of his injuries. The other members of the party are not reviously burt.

on Charge of Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—George Brown, a hostler, and Joseph Pellerson, a carpenter, were arrested at 2:25 o clock this morning by Poliseman Bermouth on Larkin street and booked at the Bush-street station. They are accused of have-ing stoleton some back awe and a quantity of monumental brass

REPORT FAVORABLY ON PROPOSED FAIR \$6.500.000 BONDS

BATON ROGUE, Aug. 19. Favorable action was taken in the House on the bill submitting to the voters a bond issue of \$6,500,000 for the Panama Exposition, and the special session of the General Assembly adjourned. Governor Sanders immediately signed the measure. The amendment will be voted on in November.

J. DUNLAP has returned from Gult, where went on business the first of the week. MISS ANNIE BUTTERFIELD has gone to Sur

he will attend to some business matters for a few days. MISS IDA M. BROADUS has returned from Lodi, where she spent several days visiting with friends and relatives.

MRS. WANDA GRASS has gone to Sacramento where she will visit with friends and relatives for a few days. he will spend a short vacation.

MES. J. G. HOLLAND and son bave returned from Bakersfield, where they spent several months visiting relatives.

GERTRUDE HANSON has gone to Sacramenta for a short visit with friends. MISS ELVIRA GROSET has gone to Richmond, where she will spend a few days with friends.

MR. AND MRS. P. W. WOOD have gone to Sacramonto, where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

MRS. PETER JEPSON has gone to Morgan Hill, where site will look after some fruit interests for a few weeks.

MRS. EDWARD M. RADKE has gone to Santa Cruz, where she will visit with her mother for a few days.

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MISS J. BUTTERFIELD has gone to San Jose where she will be the guest of friends. where she will be the guest of friends.

W. F. GARDNER has gone to Lakeport, wher
he will spend a short vecation.

MISS HIRAM BONNER has gone to Los Augeles, where she will visit with friends for senert vacation.

ME. ABD MES. W. J. MORGAN have gone to Inkersfield, where they will be the guests of friends for a few days.

MISS ALMA BURRELL has gone to Sants Bar lara, where she will spend a month. RE. AND MES. GEORGE BACON have gone to Redwood City, where they will spend severa

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MORSE have gond-to Jake Tabor, whose they will spend several weeks visiting friends at the resorts.

CORSETS

A model for every figure.

claims and the history of operations thereon, to guide the department in passing on the application for patents and other matters that may come before the general land office officials.

Reflecting the anxiety of local oil men caused by the refusal of the general land office to recognize a mineral location filed on land prior to the discovery of oil, a general convention of oil men interested in the public lands has been called to meet in Bakersfield on September 4.

Charges Husband Has Neglected Her

Charging her husband with wiffully neglecting her and failing to provide the necessaries of life. Mrs. Mary Ruten, has filed suit for divorce from L. A. Rutan. She alleges he is well able to provide for her as his income is in excess of \$100 a month. The couple were married in San Jose in 1889.

James Hogan Fights Assail-

battle with two footpads who attempted stab wound in the back in the melee.

him in the face, and endeavoring to throw him.

CRIES FOR AID.

the steel into his victin's back and the pair made off.

Hogan made his wry along until he met a policeman, who had him conveyed to the Central Emerge by Hospital. 'His wound, though painful, is not serious.

From Big Explosion NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 19.gas explosion, destroyed the building and stock of the Yakima Grocery Company,

Two Are Arrested

Personal Mention THEO. GIER has returned from Sacramente where he went the first of the week of

set, where she will visit with friends for few days.

MRS. W. A. PARCHOLD has remended from Fol-aoni, where she visited the first of the week with friends.

MIBS ANNA WILLIAMS has returned from Williamshurg, where she visited for severa weeks with friends. C. E. BEOWE has gone to Marysville, where ME. AND MRS. HOWARD THOMAS have

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ALAMEDA

WRITES HISTORY OF THE DRAMA

Professor Charles Mills Gayley at End of Ten Years of Labor.

BERKELEY, Var. 10—Engaged in the composition of an "shaustive and, nonmemental "History of the Ellizabethan Drama," Prof. Charles Milis Givley, head of the department of English Hieratune at the University of California has spent the entire summer vacation hard at work in his Fledmont home. Refusing himself to all caliers and visitors, he has arisen daily at 7 o'clock and devoted seven hours to his ligardy labors. Then he has laid aside the pen for the golf cub, spending several, hours, of the afterroon on thinks of the Chalemont Country Cho in healthful recreation at his favorire sport. Professor Gayley is widely known as the author of Gayley's "Clawk Mythe," a text-book used in almost all preparatory schools, and more recently of "Hols of Education," a book which are used widespread comment and discussion in educational circles. The work upon which legis engaged at present will be the crowning result of verse of research, and 's expected to alone him securely in the half of literary faces.

TER YEARS AT WORK.

For the last ten years Dr. Sayley has been gathering the materials for his "History of the Elizabethan Drain his "History of the Elizabethan Drain history of the Elizabethan Drain history marked by the names of Slakespear, Marlows, Jonson, Chapman, Greene, Peckand Dekker, has always been the favorice of Dr. Gayley, his lectures at the university having been largely devot d to these topics.

opics.

The history will trace the time, apoground decline of this group of geniuses, and here substantial volumes will be rejured for its publication.

The work will not be ready for printing for some time to come at there are dill a number of chapters to be written.

Graduate to Conduct Mosquito Campaign

BERKELEY, August 19—To wage wer against the mosquitoes of Burte count. Arnold R. Weber, one of the roost pron-inent memoers of last year's class at the University of California, has been appointed by Professor W. B. Herms, as field manager of the campaign. The citizens of Oroville have been working for several months in an attempt to cladecate the pest from theff city, and lately applied to Professor Herms for advice and for an expert who could take charge of operations.

Weber is a member of the lieta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Skull and Keys interfraternal society. He took a prominent part in college dramatics during his sundent years and was secretary of the as-

dent years and was secretary of the as-ecctated students in his junior year. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius 1. Weber, 2811 Channing Way

Central Accounting System for Berkeley

BERKELEY, August 19 -A new sys BERKELEY, August 19—A new system of central book-keeping is soon to be installed in the various municipal departments of Berkeley, wherely a closer relation will be established between to various offices. The system which was recently installed in New York City, at a cost of \$150,000 and in Chiaggo at at outlay of \$100,000, will be given its first trial on the Pacific Coast in this city. The work of installation will be incharge of Auditor Hanscomb, who has made an extensive study of the methol 1 charge of Auditor Hanscomb, who has made an extensive study of the methol and recured the necessary data from the east. Miss Incr Watson has bee, appointed his assistant, and the irauguration of the new system will be made about September 22. It is expected that the method will be in complete working order within five months.

New Assistant for Pure Food Expert

BERKELITY, August 19—The appointment has just been announced of C. H. McCharles, assistant of the soil department of the university, to be assistant in food chemistry to Professor Meyer I Jaffa. McCharles was graduated from the college of chemistry in 1997 and for several years before that time was assistant in the chemistry building Sing graduating he has been connected with the soil department of the colling of an ficulture, but has also had considerable. the soil department of the coil ge of agriculture, but has also had considerabl experience with business firm. The position vacaled by McCuarles with filled by H. E. Holton who was guaduated from the college of mining in 1994. He has been in the employ of he Smelt ing company for the last two year.

CANTATA 'RUTH' TO BE PRESENTED BY CHOIR



MISS ALICE J. ANDREWS, who will sing leading part in Cantata "Ruth."

BERKELEY, Aug 19—With an augmented chorus of trained voices, Gaui's Mills, contrained, will take the role of beautiful cantata "Ruth," will be presented early in September by the choir of the First Congregational Church in this city. Rehearsals have been frequently heid and the production will be perfect in execution. Miss Alke J. Andrews will sing the leading soprano part, representing the

Diversity of California last year, and a popular scrotty girl, has been appointed by Miss Lucy Spiague, dean of the women steents, as her assistant in pince of Miss. Maude Cleveland, who recently departed for San Diego to supervise playground will enter upon her dister with the opening of the fall semester next Moneay

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Miss Ogden, who is a daughter of Judge
Frank B. Ogden, was one of the most
active members of the class of 1910. She
is a member of the Delta Delta Delta
sorority, the Prytanean honor society and
the english clab. She was editor, of the
California Story Book, literary claror of
the Occident and editor of the Women's
Day Daiy Californian. She was lead of
the committee in charge of the arrangements for senior women's hall and was
actively interested in many other branches
of college life

Population of City Shows Big Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug 10 - The population of Slowe City, Ia., is 47828, an increase of 14,717 or 44.4 per cent, as computed with 33.111 in 1900. The population of Danville, III., is 27.871, an increase of 11,517, or 70.4 per cent, as compared with 16,364 in 1900.

cord, which caught him across the eyes, cutting a deep gash below his eyebrows Stanned by the pain, the injured man hurried to his home where a physician treated the infanted eyes.

According to the story told by the victim the boys strong the cord across the sidewalk to entangle pedestrians. The police have referred the matter to Probation Officer Ruess.

An Overcoat is Stolen From Spectator Attending Orpheum.

A burglary effected by forcing the rear screen door of the residence of Fred Mathieson of Plum and Royal Ann streets in Stonehurst street last night, between 7 30 and 10 30 o'clock, netted the thieves two nickel banks a gold chain and a sliver mustard spoon inlaid with gold, the total loss sustained being \$9 The burglary was reported to the police this

While at the Oakland Orpheum last night a thirf stole a long, light gray overcoat from H. B. Grenfell of 808 Grove street. The coat was a new one, with rillitary color, and the name of the tailor inside the pocket. The theft was reported by Granfell to the police.

Thieves wrenched the rod and speed-

ometer from an automobile belonging to K H. List of 5970 Colby street while the machine was standing in front of Idora Park, and List, with a party of merrymakers, was enjoying the concessions in the park beautiful. The speedometer and rod are valued at \$30

Youth Goes Under

Petition Presented by Board of Directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

BERKELEY, Aug. 13. — "Let, there be light," was the burden of a petition transmitted from the boa d of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce last evening to the City Council. The directors are:

George P. Baxter
B. J. Blither
F. L. Butterfield
F. E. Butterfield
F. Garks
A. Cooley
W. A. Gates
W. A. Gompertz
H. F. Goodman
G. A Griesche
H. D. Irwin

C. C. Juster
C. M. Kolsen
I. A. Corris
Frank
G. B. Ochettres
Frenk
W. Richard
Son
Tunner
W. E. Woolsey

At the semi-annual dir ier of the di At the semi-annual dir for of the directors held at the Hotel Carlton last evening, the advantages of well lighted thoroughfere were considered in the after-dinner talks and the feeling was expressed that electrollers officied great protection as well as a convenience to citizens.

protection as well as convenience editzens.

Therefore the City Council was petitioned to provide as soon as the municipal treasury will permit for maintaining electroliers, after same have been installed by property ownes, in the following districts: On Center street from Oxford street to Grove street; on Allston way from Oxford to Grove on Telegraph arome from Durant averue to the entrance of the campus of the University of California; on Bancroft way from Dana street to Barrow street.

Expects Democrati> Nomination for State Sen itor from 14th District.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19. — In an effort to stain the State senatorship for the city Alameda, which has ret ined the office

city. Relicursals have been frequently held and the production will be perfect. In execution.

Miss Alice J. Andrews will sing the lending soprano part, representing a finished performance.

PRANK OF YOUTHS

Will Succeed Miss Maude Cleveland. Who Has Gone to San Diego.

BERKELEY, Aug 19—Miss Marguerite Ogden. commencement speciker at the University of California last year, and a popular soverity girl, has been appointed by Miss, Leav Spane, Gean of the women students, as her assistant in place of Miss Maude Cleveland, who iccently depaired for the street street supposedly by J. J. Bennett, aged 15, and Boots Kilson, aged 13, and Ilvihood."

Total the State senatorship for the city of Alimeda, which has ret lined the office of Alimeda, which has ret lined the office of Miss, Lowell Reddeld, organist and choily a grant of the direction, and the singers to be selected for the singers and to realize his own political assurations. P. F. Cavanuals today that he woil doay that the wo

Harpoon From Missing Vesseli Is Found in Lead Mammal

pal cities of the East and inspected the playgrounds and the methods in vogue in the different Lasten collisions which struck a chale at senerary cutting the mamm it in two and disclosing a harpoon believed to lave been used by the little waler James T. Duncan, which was lost in 1903. The Duncan sailed from Hallfix with a crew of seven men in the spring of that year and has not since been heard from.

Captain Fendt of the Ialianza, which was arrived here from Hamburg, reports that he ran into the while August 11. The creature was firmly upsiled on the playgrounds and the methods in vogue in the different Lasten colleges in regard to hygienic work. Dr. Gulick is one of the leading authorities on the playground and health movements and its division to he playground and health movements and its division to hygienic work. The position of supervisor of hygiene in the Alameda schools is a new one and was created to take the appointment of a school physician The appointment of a school physician the prow of the steamer and deafter a terrific struggle.

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Declare Cook I id Not Scale Mountain

Parker-Brown McKir ley Expedition Fails to Sca e High Northern Peak.

Water; Fails to Rise

NORTH WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 19—The first fatality of the season occurred here recently when Edward Ricardo, 16 years old, was drowned in the channel of Herford inlet, within sight of a hoy companion who had accompanied him to the beach, but who did not go in bathing.

His comrade from the shore watched him ro, under, believing he was diving, and waiting quite a while and not seeing him rise again informed a life guard. In remarkably quick time Captain Ludlam and a crew of five men of the Anglesea lifesaving station were in the water searching for young Ricardo.

After repeated diving Surfman Meyers located the body and brought it to the surface. All efforts to resuscitate the boy failed.

The father, John Ricardo, resides at 1914 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia.

MISS FRISBIE HONORED GUEST **AT SHOWER IN ENCINAL CITY**



MISS EM LOU FRISBIE, bride-elect, who was tendered a shower in the Encinal City. ---Webster, Photo.

ALAMEDA, Aug 19—Miss Em Lou Jose avenue Miss Saruh Frisbie, a Frisbie was the guest of honor at a china cousin of the bride-elect, will act as maid shower hostessed by Mrs. Chester N. Frisbie was the guest of honor at a china shower hostessed by Mrs. Chester N. Jamison at her home in Sherman street vesterday afternoon. Miss Frisbie, the finance of Howard Fassett, is one of the most feted bride-elects of the senson. Her marriage will be solemnized the evening of Tuesday, September 20 at the home of Mrs. Nathan B. Frisbie and has lived in the city many team.

HYGIENE TAUGHT

IN CITY SCHOOLS

Samuel R. Downing to Instruct in Health Methods in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19 -Samuel R. Downing, who was recently appointed supervisor of hygiene of the Alameda school department has rereturned from Boston where he attended the summer school at Harvard University. Downing studied under Dr. Luther Gulick and absorbed many new methods that will be of invaluable use to him in his work in the schools of this city. He will be-gin his instruction in the local de-

partment immediately.

Downing visited all of the principal cities of the East and inspected

prow of the steamer and ded after a terrific struggle. Membous of the crew were let down to chop away the careass and the sallors found a harpoon imbedder in the whale. On the end of the harpoon was an iron hand stamped "J. T. D. 902." Captein Fendt keeps a close rec rd of wrecks, and he came to the conclusion that the whale may have been responsible for the loss of the Duncan. "I think it safe to say that the men of the Duncan drove this weapon into the whale and in the struggle which followed the vessel was such by a blow from its tail," he said. "fould think so, too, if you had seen that whale die." Piles Express Wagon and Carin Heap of Wreckage;

in Heap of Wreckage; Panic Results.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19 — A collision between an Oakland Traction Company car south bound across the Alameda marsh and an express wagon endangered the lives of about twenty passengers at 8 o'clock last evening and completely wrecked the wagon, which was piled up in a heap of splinters

Crosing the marsh at a goodly speed, the car crashed into the wagon, which

Crosing the marsh at a goodly speed, the car crashed into the wagon, which was piled high with boxes. A panic resulted in the car, one of the women passengers only being restrained from imming out of the window by a man passenger. The molorman of the car was slightly scratched. The driver of the wagon was unburt. The flooring of the front part of the car was shattered, the headlight broken and the windows smashed.

No blame is attached to either the motorman of the car or the wagon driver, who had turned off one track to avoid the north bound car and had driven his horse onto the other track in the face of the approaching car.

of the approaching car.

Y. M. I. THEATER PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—California
Council. Young Men's Institute, will
give a theater party at Ye Liberty on
the evening of September 1st. The
audience will witness "Captain
Jinks." Judging from the number of

'The Death of Eve" to Be Interpreted Before Club by Local Dramatist.

PART 1.

motif).
Dance of Pleading (Napravnik mo-

Dance of Life in Eden (Grieg motif), Dance of Despair (Grieg motif), Dance of Farewell (Napravnik mo-PART 2.

The Land of Cain.... Miss Bradley Accompanied by Grieg's "Evatik." PART 3.

The Song of the Tree......

Madame Barry.

Accompanied by Chopin's "Funeral March." Miss White. 'Adoration'

Peddler Is Injured in Fall From Wagon

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 19—An unidentified peddler was seriously and perhaps fatally injured at noon today by falling from his wagon at Twenty-second and Alabama streets. He sustained a lacerated scalp and a possible fracture of the skuil, and was taken to the Mission Emergency hospital for treatment.

Coal Passer Killed

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We Announce the Arrival of

Misses' Fall Suits

Showing Exclusive Imported Modes

These suits for misses range in size from 13 to 18 years. Made of fine serges, cheviots and diagonals in colors of blue,

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Misses' exquisite Evening and Afternoon Chiffon Dresses, in white, blue, pink and yellow-\$32.50, \$35 and to \$50.

All Linen Suits are now being closed out at less than cost-\$7.50 \$10 and \$12.50.

Fall's Bright Ribbons

This big depart nent is filled with satisfaction for buyers of any kind of Ribbon for any purpose. An excellent value in all the prevailing shades of taffetas, 5 inches wide; regular 25c value-20c yard.

A good value in an Alf-silk Taffeta Ribbon, 7 inches wide; regular 35c quality-25c yard.

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A broken line of Fancy Ribbons from 1 inch to 2 inches wide; in checks, polka dots, Roman stripes and Dresdens-Special 10c yard.

Visit the Corset Demonstration

Those who are acquainted with the highly satisfactory qualities of the "Nemo" and "Smart Set" Corsets will be pleased to know that Mrs Dean, direct from headquarters, is with us and will be pleased to demonstrate to you the merits and values of these faultless models.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF NEW

Fall-Winter Flannels

Everything that is necessary for the warmer garments is here, Flannels, I lannelettes, German Eiderdown, Velours, Woolen Waistings, etc.

SCOTCH TENNIS FLANNEL-In a large variety of the best grade of this popular wash flannel-50c yard.

WOOL WAISTINGS-Plaids prevailing in the new colorings-75c yard.

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endless variety-10c, 121/2c, 15c, 16 2-3c yard.

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Refund Sale Prices for Saturday

Tomorrow is Young America's Day in our store. Tomorrow is Saturday, the day no school, and the day of special sales in stylish, serviceable and perfect-fitting Dresses for the

no school, and the day of special sales in stylish, serviceable and perfect-fitting Dresses for the eyes and the wants of the little folks. Pretty styles in plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors. Figured patterns in high neck, long sleeves and Dutch neck, handsomely trimmed with embroidered collars and cuffs. All new goods in perfect condition and at prices that are less than half the cost of the material alone. Values up to \$3.50; sizes 6 to 12 years—\$1.45.

Children's WASH DRESSES

Beautiful Lingerie Waists

\$1,95 Each

This is one of the most important offerings

and best value-giving we ever had this season.

A splendid assortment of dainty Lingerie ex-

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Values up to \$5 -\$1.95.

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Christian Temperance Union branch, the indies appealed to a regulation which has no actual existence when they sent their telegram informing the secretary of the navy that the acceptance of the present sent by the California wine growers to the cruiser California was forbidden. The reply telegram, signed by Acting Secretary Winthrop, Informs the reform congress that the regulation referred to in the efforts made to keep the California vintage off of the cruiser California could not be found.

The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union had formed an impression that former Secretary of the Navy John D. Long had adopted the regulation urged upon him by the organization which olded it as if it existed, but that as a matter of fact he did not give his approval to the measure forbidding the use of wine on warships. W. C. T. U. Informed Secretary

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—California ines may be received and used on the ruiser California, and on any other ship of the United States navy, the Women After a woman goes to the trouble of

Christian Temperance Union to the condressing for an afternoon party she al-According to a telegram received today ways wants to go somewhere in the by the officers of the local Women's evening before shedding her glad rags.

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COMEDIENNE COMES FROM DEATH'S PRESENCE TO DANCE



JOSIE HEATHER, dainty English comedienne, at the Oakland Orpheum.

Behind the winsome smiles with which Miss Josle Heather won her audiences at the Oakland Orpheum during the past week the tears have been very close, for sh! sang and danced that a mother might be with her dying babe and Mrs. The 3-veal-old child of Mr and Mrs. The 3-veal-old child of Mr and Mrs. Tack McGreevy. The eccentric fiddler. was taken suddenly ill just before they were to open in their Oakland engagement and dled Tuesday evening. McGreevy in the care of the suffering first end and been up all night with hr. when the Orpheum management of led upon her to appear to the Mrs. Medrevy lpice on the program. So, harrying from the bedside of the babe to the theater in Oakland. Miss Heather without having had a wink of sleep here without having had a wink of sleep.

TRAGEDY IN LIVES.

Devoted to comedy before the footleghts, the McGreevys seem destined to sorrow in their private lives. It is just a year since they lost another babe, which met a tragic fate, being scalded to death in the least of the program of the members of her program of the members of her program in the least of the members of her program on the members of her program of the members of the program of the members of her program of the members of th Behind the winsome smiles with which Miss Josle Heather won her audiences at the Oakland Orpheum during the past week the tears have been very close, for sh! sang and danced that a mother might be with her dying babe in the Sang and Miss The Saveai-old child of Mr. and Miss Jack McGreevy. "the eccentric fiddler." was taken suddenly ill just before they were to open in their Oakland engagement and died Tueeday evening.

Miss Heather had been assisting Mrs. McGreevy in the care of the suffering little one and had been up all night with her, when the Orpheum management in the McGreevy's place on the program. So, harrying from the bedside of the babe to the theater in Oakland. Miss Heather prepared hastly for her first appearance here without having had a wink of sleep the trade of the suffering for the without having had a wink of sleep here without having had a wink of sleep trade hastly in LIVES.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Accepts Reversion Clause in Franchise.

Through the acceptance last night of the reversion clause on the part of the Southern Pacific railroad, by which the piant and property of the company outside the low tide lire on the Oakland mole shall revert to the ownership of the city on the payment of the value of the improvements, the final obstracts in the path of granting the big franchise was overcome, and the city was given at last a firm hold on its western waterfront. It is probable that with the exception of a few technical changes, the franchise will be granted on the exception of a few technical changes, the franchise will be granted on the exception of a few technical changes, the franchise will be granted on the exception of a few technical changes, the franchise will be granted on the exception of a few technical changes, the franchise will be granted on the exception of a few technical changes, the franchise will be granted on the exception of a few technical changes, the franchise will be granted on the changes of the Southern Pacific company.

Litigation SETILED.

Last night's council committee meeting settled problems of litigation and problems of waterfront control that have a reversion clause incorporated in the conferences, which resulted he conf the reversion clause on the part of the

The ordinance granting the franchise was drawn, in this instance, not by the corporation attorneys, but by City Attorney Stetson, and was framed along lines laid down in the famous memorandum of agreement. As a result of this, there was little to modify in the original draft of the ordinance, with exception of a few technical points, until President of the City Council Pendieton brought up the matter of including a reversion clause in the instrument. This was discussed at several meetings of the wharves and waterfront committee, to which the franchise ordinance had been referred, and at a recent meeting the referred, and at a recent meeting to the insertion locked horns over the matter, Attorney locked horns over the matter of locked horns over the locked horns over the locked horn

Franchise Conferees

FOR THE CITY. Mayor Frank K. Mot . President of the Council B. H.

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City Attorney John V. Stetson.

City Engineer F. C. turner.

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Councilman Eugene itachler.

Councilman L. N. Cobbledick.

Assistant City Engineer P. F.

Brown.

Brown. Assistant City Attorney Joseph Koford.

FOR THE RAIL ROAD. Jere T. Burke, attorney.
Judge J. J. Allen, attorney.
H. W. Hobbs, attorney.
A. W. Baker, real y and tax
agent for Southern Pacific.
A. W. Hoover, industrial agent.

in Franchise. without regard to earnin; capacity," in specifying the manner in which the price to be paid by the city to improvements will be fixed by the boar of appraisers

CONFERENCE IS CALLED.

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Stunning Misses' Felt Hats at \$3.25

An early and fortunate purchase and the prompt arrival of the shipment enables us to make a first showing of these smart Misses' make a first snowing of these smart misses Hat, on Saturday. Beautiful little models with the snappy, dashing ornamentation that is peculiar to hats of this style. Colors, black, navy, brown, garnet, white—Saturday only \$3.25.

Closing Out Sale in Wash Dresses at One-Half Less Than Regular Prices

Everything of our remaining Spring stock must go. Prices are cut to the lowest notch to make quick sales. So don't wait—come early.

50 Lingerie Bresses \$7.45

These Dresses are made of sheer but strong batistes, lace insertion and tucked effects; high and low neck; an exceptional pretty assortment of patterns to select from; \$15.00 value

1/2 PRICE SALE Wash Dresses

A late arrival of these pretty and useful Dresses-compels us to sacrifice them at about one-half regular prices; entirely new models, made of best gingham in latest colorings and shadings; sizes from 34 to 44. Prices \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95.

All Wash Suits and High Class Embroidered Linen Dresses at 1/2 Off Marked Price

\$10.00 SUITS-NOW\$ 5.00 \$20.00 DRESSES\$10.00 \$15.00 SUITS-NOW\$ 7.50 \$25.00 DRESSES\$12.50

Stirring "PRICE CUT" Sale in Our **Fancy Goods Department** For Saturday we have inaugurated a series of "Extra Specials" throughout this department on new seasonable merchandise that will mean a great saving to the careful shopper. Come early, the values offered will be an agreeable surprise.

Pretty Neckwear at Little Prices, 5c Up to 25c

Here are assembled the latest ideas in hand hemsitched turnover collars, a beautiful collection of Japanese hand drawn work. Prices 5c up to 25c. Worth double.

Hand Embroldered Dutch Collars, 25% Off

For tomorrow only we will allow 25 per cent discount on all our hand embroidered Dutch collars, varying from 75c up to \$2.90.

\$2.50 Elastic Belts, 98c

Just received another lot of these popular belts, made of good, strong elastic, gilt buckles, trim-med with stone settings. Values

Just received perb collection of these fashionable veils, in all the latest fall shadings; 24x1 yard made of the finest, quality chiffon and trimmed with satin border. Prices, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00,

> Chantilly Veils, 95c and Upwards

Beautiful chantilly scarfs, 2x1 yard length; the scarfs for motoring and outing purposes; long and square effects, all leading shades. 95c up to \$3.50.

New Aeroplane Vells | \$1.50 Chiffon Automobile Yeils, 98c Each

75 only, chiffon veils, 2½x1 yard, made of fine grade chiffon cloth, hemstitched border; colors, blue, tan navy and green and brown Special, 98c each.

\$3.50 Leather Hand Bags,

\$2.48 11-inch size, riveted, wide opening frame, leather lined, fitted with change purse, always sold at \$250. Special, \$2.48.

\$4.00 Hand Bags, \$3.15

\$5 fancy German silver frame bags, made of extra fine qualify leather, leather lined, have change purse, card case; 20 styles to select from. Regular \$4.00 value. Special, \$3.15.

Glove Specials

Interesting Items from Our Hair **Goods Department**

Have you investigated our Hair Goods Department? You can buy the very best here at about One-Haif the prices asked by exclusive hair stores. Saturday we offer these extraordinary values: 79c For our regular \$1.50 | \$3.89 For our regular \$6.00 Switches.

\$1.98 For our regular \$3.50 switches.

\$2.98 For our regular \$4.00 switches. Full assortment of Hair Curls, 1 dozen in bunch; regular \$2 Curls. Special 98c.

Ladies' "SUPREME" Underwear 650

Just received large shipment of ladies' supreme underwear noted for its firmness and elasticity. They come in high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, knee or ankle length. Special 65c

At 25c Pair

98c For our regular \$1.75

\$1.98 For our regular \$3.50 Cluster Puffs.

Ladies' knitted lace trimmed umbrella pants, all sizes 25c pair. At 29c Pair

Ladies' fine grade Hermsdorf Black Hose in medium weight, clastic welt, top and double sole, regular 256 value. Special 29c pair.

for Saturday At \$1.50 Pair

Ladies' two clasp "Geneya" pi-que French kid glovés in all col-ors and sizes; regular \$2.00 val-ues. Saturday only, Special \$1.50 pair.

At \$1.15 Pair

Ladies' 1 clasp "Delphine" pi-que lambskin gloves, a service-able glove for ordinary wear; all colors including white. Sale price \$1.15 pair. \$1.15 pair.

At 25c Pair

Kayser's 2 clusp Chamoisette gloves in white, yellow and grey, all sizes; an exceptional value. Saturday special 25c pair.

franchise ordinance. Secretary Wilber of the Merchants' Exchange, representing a special committee from that organization, appeared before the committee last night to ask that the final decision on the franchise ordinance of the franchise ordinance or franchise ordinance of the franchise ordinance or franchise ordinan

be incorporated in the Southern Pacific of the ordinance. He outlined the ob- Pacific if we comply with the charter

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OUEEN IS CROWNED AT ELMHURST CARNIVAL

Maybell Batteati Rules Over Festival and Bids All Rejoice.

PARADE IS LONGEST Town has witnessed

Fraternal Organizations and School Children Take Part in Pageant.

ELVIHURST Aug 19—The Dimhurst street cathival was officially opened last night with the crowning of Queen May hell Satteati by Justice of Peace Quinn and parade of a number of the fra ternal organizations and school children. The treet are strung with the colors of the carnival and illuminated by hundreds of clotric lights. Everything is in festive olor and hardly a shop or store on Four centh street has failed to co operate with the carnival promoters in the scheme of deconation. The parade last night which started at lones avenue proceeded up Four teerth street to Stonehurst then coun termarched to the queen's stand opposite the power house where the crowning eccenonics took place. The local lodge of Foresters of America under whose auspices the carnival is being given turn dou in full, and were supplemented by the Oakidand and San Leandro lodges.

M no other lodges both from Elmhurst and the surrounding bay cities partled rate I as did the Grand Army men and the school cilidien from Elmhurst High land and Lod wood schools. There were number of floats besides the one upon which the cueen was enthroned. One of the inique features of the parade was a float upon which was seated an infant queen striounded by diminutive ladies in whiting hid drawn, by a number of boys. Following the presentation of the keys of the town to Queen Batteati the new in crownel ruler read the proclamation of the reign of festivity, inviting one and call to participate in the occasion. Following this Major Mott and County Surrivisor Wm Bridge both made short ad dresses congratulating the people on the seatest with the people on the seatest subject that had bridge both made short ad

pervisor Wm Bridge both made short ad dresses congratulating the people on the way in which they had handled the undertaking to this point. Fellowing the crowning exercises a large earnival dance was held in Redmens Hall until a late hour. Today it is been designated as San Leandro Day and tomorrow will be given over-to the Foresters of all of the surrounding places.

\$400,000 WOOL FIRE BOSTON Aug 19—Fire yesterday the five story warehouse of Crim-tins. & Pierce wool merchants on longress street, caused 1 loss of more han \$400 000. The value of the wool

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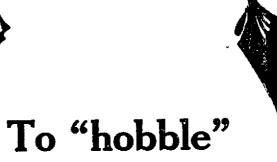
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or not to "hobble"

TVERY conservative, well-dressed American woman is wondering how this very straight, very scant, very French skirt has been received over here. Grace Margaret Gould shows in the September number of the Wet in's Home COMPANION a modified "hobble." Perhaps it is just what you are looking for the French idea made possible here by a practical American touch or two. In this same practical and interesting way the department of fashions answers

in advance what every woman wants to know regarding correct costuming for the Fill and Winter. There are thirty pages of helpful and authoritative fashion information, profusely illustrated, with several pages in color. This information is right; it is furnished by clever people who know and who are able to present it accurately, clearly and in an interesting way. Get the

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WOMAN'S HOME

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'Mamma is So Unhappy,"

She Writes to Fa her; Friends Expectant.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug 19—The friends of Colone John Jacot Astor and Mrs. Ava. Willing Astor, whose divorce furnished the social sensation of the year, sre filled with expectancy and hope over the possibility of a reconcillation that seems probable. The it is daughter of the distinguished couple, Muriel Astor, 8 years old, is being pointed to as the peace messenses. She makes her home with Mrs. Astor in accordance with the agreement entered into at the time of the separation and divorce, but writes to her father each week. The last of these letters is said to have been most pathetic and to have reflected all the sorrow that can come into a child's life where parents are estranged.

"Mamma is so unhappy," Joionel As-tor's little daughter wrote with childlike frankness. The message was only a part of a sentence in a long lett r, and the

perial railway system, and instruct-of the divorce courts by which they were

Separated.

Colonel Astor evidently charless the letter, for he is known to be carrying it shout with him and to have shown it to several of his most intimute friends Mrs Astor, it is said, does not yet know that the letter was written.

that the letter was written— it least she was not acquainted with is contents No one knows whether Colonel Astor

has seen his daughter since she arrived

this wee's for not.

Mrs Accor returned from a groad with-

in the last ten days and wit i little Mu-riel is spending the season at the cot-

tage of her brother, Barton Willing

Colonel Astor also spends nuch of his time in Newport, when not or his yacht.

Regent Notifies Vicerbys That Loans Are Indispansable in

Railroad Development.

Senator Gordon Goes

To Chicago to Play:

CHICAGO, Aug 18—For ner United States Senstor James Gordor of Mississippl has come to Chicago or a 'brief play day" before engaging in the senatolial campaign in his state
"It isn't that I feel the reed of rest,

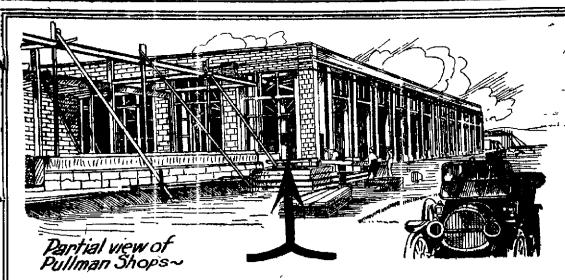
"It isn't that I feel the need of rest, but even a man as young as 77 years reeds a little vacation when he is about to enter upon some particularly arduous task," said the picturesque southerner, who was in the Mississipp legislature before most of the members of that body were born. He was scated it abox at a downtown theater when he made these tempoka lost avenue.

downtown theater when he made these termarks last evening
"I need a little of this oc asionally to rost up on " he said, with a weep of his hand toward the activity of the other side of the footlights. "The primaries are a year away and they already are engaged in the senatorial campaign," he said

"Me speak? Well, how art I going to

Is Tired of Working

=Kahns'



The Completion of These Shops

Means Money to You

THE picture above is from a photo taken last week of the Pullman Shops in course of construction—it won't be long now until they are complete. Look at the picture. While it does not bring out the detail, nor do justice to the work, it gives an idea of the character of the structure. It is a building that any community would be proud of—a building that compares favorably with down town business blocks. The minute that this building is complete and the thousand odd mechanics of the Pullman Co. start work on the erection and repairing of cars, property values will double and treble in North Berkeley Terrace.

When the whistle blows on the morning that these shops are thrown open to the operating division a lot in North Berkeley Terrace that you can now buy for two hundred and fifty will be really marketable for five hundred dollars. It is the opportunity of the age-read on.



\$250 FOR A LOT Right at the

Pullman Shops in North

Berkeley Terrace



No Interest

¶ North Berkeley Terrace is on San Pablo avenue, Oakland-Richmond cars pass the tract—the Santa Fe local runs through the center, and the Key Route right of way traverses the northern boundaries; just south the Southern Pacific electric extension from Berkeley to all bay points is rapidly nearing completion. ¶ North Berkeley Terrace is improved in a superior manner—has graded streets, cement sidewalks and water mains—schools, stores and churches are on the tract—just across the street is a postoffice and a short distance away is a park and picnic ground. ¶ The land is high and level—it overlooks the bay, Richmond, Berkeley and Oakland-the air is pure and the climate good. In short, North Berkeley Terrace, augmented by factors that operate for its permanent success, offers all that could be desired in a residential sit, and for the speculator the "element of chance" is reduced to an infinitisimal minimum, making investments in this property as safe as government bonds.

How to reach the tract rect to our office on the corner of San

Henderson & Tapscott, Owners

First National Bank Bldg. Oakland 457-459 Phelan Building

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	MAIL 7	THIS COUP	ON NO	W	
l or	Beautifully	Illustrated	Folder :	and	Maps.

Please mail me fliustrated matter and maps of North Berkeley Terrace,
Name.
Street No.
City

When Is Corned Beef Not Corned Boof? He

Asks; When it's Teeth suspicton, in order that a chemical antilysis may be intude.

NEW ORLEANS Aug 19—Closely following the discovery of a dogs paw in a can of preserved tongue opened by Philip Vrecinski a merchant of Jackson, I have been largely established a round of Jackson, I have been largely established to the United States food inspection discovery by Praincis Doyle of 515 Philip. bureau by Francis Doyle of 513 Phillip bureau by Francis Doyle of \$13 Philip street, this city, that he found a human tooth in a can of corned beef hearing the label of the same Chicago packing house mentioned in Vreeinski's letter to Prof. CARMEN Okla. Aug. 15. T. Feetas.

mentioned in Vreeinski's letter to Frot

I. L. McGee chemist in charge of the
government intoratory

Doyles discovery was made exhibit A

-the tooth itself. It is evidently from a
man who was equipped with molars of
musual size. The edges are rounded as
though the tooth had slid through a meat
grinding machine. Vreeinski's letter was

CARMEN, Okla, Aug. 19— L. Foster,
to vars sold, a farmer, was shot and
instantly killed by his son Harry, 22 years
old, vesterday during a family quarrel
visitors blung picture postals into the
clurch and "actually address them durto the authorities and later was exonto the authorities and later was exonto the authorities and later was exonto offenses are ascribed to the
The boy shot in defense of his mother.
The boy shot in defense of his mother,
when his father 1 ad attacked.

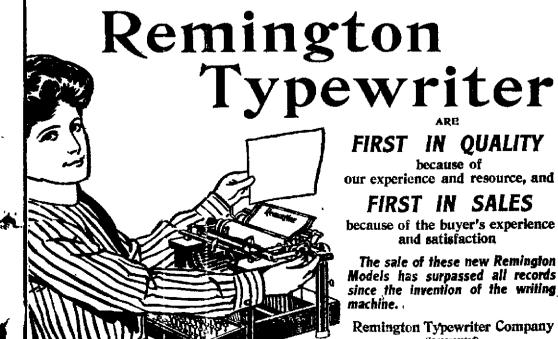
forwarded to the chief inspector of the pune food bureau in Washington Professor McGee has demanded that the Jackson merchant return to New Orrieans the case of canned goods under suspicion, in order that a chemical an-

This would not be so had if they ha

1004 Broadway.

The vicar complains that a certain class of American toutists attend the services in his church merely to visit

THE NEW VISIBLE MODELS OF THE



are apenar well, now are I going to keep away from it? I have seen in poli-tics all my life and although I have said time and again that I would be away out of it al! this year, I know veat the re-sult will be full be right tack on the stump again." 'Quess Your Weight' To Be Keard No More

guessed."

The commissioner said it it the machines would have to go Their inaccuracy is not the main reasts, however, There have been many combining to the picked willowing the high solutions of the who have had their prickets picked willowing weighed, and the commissioner declares that the ope after always truns his hands over a person ostensibly to estimate their weight, bit really to element of hair, and a deficiency of its locate their pocketbook or their bank.

AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY

TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

Who does not know of the value of the wound. He was brought down by one of the hundreds of builds fired at the formal and the commission of the high price and the price of the tuns his hands over a person ostensibly to estinate their neight, but really to leate their pocketbook or their bank roll, then either "lifts" it hi uself or signals to a confederate to do so.

Autos Deal Death

Kahns' The Always Busy Store

First Fur Special of the Season IT'S A BIG ONE

\$50 American Pony Coats for \$35 52-Inches long—lined with silk brocade—a saving of \$15.00

Biggest Values in Linen Suits

\$ 7.50 Pure Linen Tailored Suits for \$ 8.50 Pure Linen Tailored Suits for \$10.00 Pure Linen Tailored Suits for

Styles are all this season's. And you can have white, light blue, pink or tan. Come promptly. Bargains like these—as well as time and tide—wait for nobody.

All Our Pretty Lingerie Dresses Are Just Half-Price Now \$6.50 Linene Dresses Reduced to \$2.45

"Swim Easy" and Regulation Bathing Suits On Sale at

THEY'RE WORTH

≈ \$3.95 **≈**

YOU'LL SAVE FROM

Women's Ankle Strap Pumps



In fine chocolate tan kid-made with medium weight soles and those stylish short vamps—this season's goods and strictly desirable -sizes 2 to 8 in a good assortment of widths-our best \$2.50 kind-now on sale at, per pair

BIG SHOE BARGAINS For Boys and Children

We have taken all our odds and ends, little lots and lines that we will not reorder-bunched them in one big lot on a special bargain counter-and marked them at a surprisingly small price. Every pair of shoes in the lot is of good style—every pair will give long and perfectly satisfactory wear. Some sold at \$1.75 a pair. Some sold at \$2.75 a pair. The bulk of the offering sold at prices between these two extremes—\$2.00 and \$2.50. Come and take your choice while they last for

Women's

Fall Underwear FOUR SPLENDID LINES.

Children's

Women's Vests and Tights in cream white Egyptian cotton-medium weight-vests have high necks and long or short sleevestights are in knee or ankle length—the pop-ular hand-finished "Merode" .50c goods--per garment

Women's Vests and Tights in pure white mercerized cotton-almost as lustrous as silkmedium weight-vests have high necks and long sleeves with the new shoulder staytights are ankle length-made by the "Athena" mills-each

Children's Vests and Pants in white and natural gray-half wool-the celebrated "Munsing" make-vests have high necks and long sleeves-pants are ankle length-this underwear is guaranteed non-shrinkable -- all sizes, per garment

Children's Vests and Pants in cream white cotton—our famous C & L special brandvests have high necks and long sleevespants are full fashioned and ankle lengthall garments hand-finished-all sizes, per garment

ALWAYS BUSY STORE TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

Effects of Alcohol

At Busy Goney Island

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—Th: New York commissioner of weights and measures has turned his attention to the industrious persons who "guess your weight" at Concy Island and the other shore resorts about the city The commissioner of the scales at Concy Island and the other shore resorts about the city The commissioner piade a personal inspection f a number of the scales at Concy Island inspection f a number of the scales at Concy Island inspection for a number of the scales at Concy Island inspection for a number of the scales at Concy Island and the other shore resorts about the city The commissioner for a state institution for the treatment and found them faulty

"The scales are practically all "fixed," he said afterward. "I weigh 175 pounds, but when I was weighed on the Concy Island scales, my weight langed anywhere from 150 to 190 pounds; in fact just the weight the operator had guessed"

The commissioner said that the manufacture of yesterday afternoon's session of the Congress of Reform, being held in this city under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was an address on the effects of alcohol by Dr. A. W Wolsholt, resident physician of the State hospital for the inspensable and stockton, who presented many facts bearing on the subject, drawn from his own experience. Dr Bering of this city urged the need of a State institution for the treatment of chronic alcoholic and drug habitues, and a general discussion of temperators of the Congress of Reform, being held in this city under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperators Union, was an address on the effects of alcohol in this city under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperators Union, was an address on the effects of alcohol in this city under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperators Union, was an address on the effects of alcohol in this city under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperators Union, was an address on the effects of the Women's Christian Temperators of the Congress of the Women'

their pocketbook or their bank en cither "lifts" it hi self or signature a confederate to do so.

S Deal Death

to Two Gothamites

YORK, Aug. 19.—The Catal au-

ts of Alcohol Told by Reformer TIE CAN ON TAIL;

Eleyen Persons Injured by Canine and Bullets in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -- A squad of policemen is searching upper New York oday for a white bull terrier which, suddenly went mad last night and after biting ten persons, dodgen a shower of bul-

a crowd of children when a mischlevous bot tried the ancient trick of tying a tin can to his tall

BELABOR DOG.

When the dog objected, the children tionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp trouble, especially premain the following states and sulphur, it properly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, put up an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Eage and Sulphur. It is sold by all leading druggists for:

The children is a came back, hurling himself against the children like a cyclone, whind, called Wyeth's Eage and Sulphur. The children's screams brought fright
50c, and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct ened fathers and motions to the win-NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—T to Intal automobile accidents occurred a New York during the last 24 hours, folm Iris, a kind, called Wyeth's Bage and Sulphur, boy of 16, stepped from a street cur plattic as a victorial was fractured. He lied in the skull was fractured. He lied in the street.

In a collision between at automobile and a runphout in the upper part of the city, Miss Grace House was instantify killed and two mea were familiar injured.

So and Washington, 18th and Broadway, 18th and Broadway, 18th and Washington, 18th and 18th and 28th and 28th

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Teeth Extracted Without Pain stess extractors in Oakland. Until Aug. 31st we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$2.



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ALL BRANDS OF THE BEST WHISKIES

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FOR WOMEN-HOME HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE

COMING TO



MISS MILDRED NIXON, bride-elect, who is being the motif
—Webster, Photo. for much entertaining.



PRICTYY wedding of the coming week wil be that at which Ivan Master on and Miss Adole Shackle-ford will be married. The purmost simplicity will mark the details of the exercismony, which will take place at the Shackleford residence it before Elidredge will read the sortice Goorge Elidredge will read the sortice only attendant. Revise George Elidredge will read the sortice only the relatives and close triends of the couple have been asked to be present at the wedding, which is announced for the evening of Wednesday, August 21 the standard a nice of Mrs. John Borgs. The family formerly resided in Red Bluff, where the area well sided in Red Bluff, where the area well standard in the wedding journer Magterson and his bilde will establish their home in Chico.

THE TELLER TEA.

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A brilliant tea of the early reason will be that for which Mrs. Philip S Telle of Alameda has sent out cards, making the daughter, Mrs. Louis Wennman, the guest of honor Mrs. Teller has included as the milder has a set of honor Mrs. Teller has included as the milder has a set of honor Mrs. Teller has included as hosters.

Mrs. Weinnan, in confunction with Mr Harry Weihe, formeity Miss J an Tyson, will be complimented this afternoon at an elaborate bridge party over which Mrs. E Mallen and her daughter, Miss bosters.

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COMPLIMENT MISS MATTHEWS.

Miss Marjorie Siate will preside as hostess at the Siate home on Colke, street tomorrow afternoon at a prettry appointed function in hone of Mis Martiana Matthews, whose narriage of Enstate Von Lobin Stis will be celbrated this morth.

MRS. JAMES ALLEN RETURNS Mrs. James G Allen, who has return fter an absence of several mont brood is being welcomed lome. Me after an absence of several montagers, is being accounted tome. At-alien, after having spent a few weeks or the Atlantic coast, sailed for Europ, where she was one of the many Callici-nians at the Passion Play. Several in-formal affairs will be given to her home

during the coming week. ئى ئىن ئىر

WILLEY-STEVENS NUPTIALS. The marriage of Miss Ang sta Will randdaughter of Samuel Hopars Willer granddaughter of Samus 1101 (198 White) one of the phoneers of the State University, and George Stevens of San Francisco has been set for the evening of September 1. Miss Willey is in Berke eyas the guest of her sister, Mrs. Char is S. Davis, and it is at the Davis hone that the service will be read by the R. Pelmest, Levis, Pelmest, Levis, Pelmest, The comments that the service will be lead by the A be Redward Lamb Palsons. The cetemory will be characterized by the itmost simplicity of detail, only the family members being present

MISS FRISBLE FETED.

Mrs. Chester Norton Janeson enter-tained yesterday in complinent to bass Lou Frisble, a preitily plann d tea offering occasion for a china slawer to the attractive young bride-elect. Wednesday Miss Ethel and Miss Edith Emigh will act as hostesses to Miss Fr shie. ≱و ≱و ≱و

TEA AT PALACE.

Miss Adels Ehrenburg was one of the hosterses of the past week who on ertained Mrs. Louis Randolpu Welmminn and half a dozen friends at the Pa uce from cloud to earth. We cannot represented across the bay due thunder and lightning in a labora-*3*€ 3€ 3€

HENSHAWS WRITE FROM ABROAD.

Mrs. William G. Henshew and Miss Plorence Henshaw write that they expect to sail for New York about the middle of September. They will remain on the Atlartic coast for several weeks before coming to California for the winter. . **35 . 35**

Miss Leona Cook of 963 Castro a recet take their meals regular without three weeks in the hospital, left recently fight for the office. I arly in January, has announced her engagement to Ei H. kickin', even if they don't pay any Liebbarger of San Francisco, formerly at board."—Washington Star.

Blair, who are occupying the Frederick Maurer cottage at Brookdale. The Blairs will return next week to town, accompanied by their guest. Mrs. Blair will entertain several house parties in compliment to Mrs. Waterman.

TO VISIT LAYMANCES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laymance of East Oakland will have their daughter, Mrs. Edward Hail Dodge, as their guest for a few weeks. During her stay she will have her time filled with numerous social pleasures in her honor . S. S. S.

BRIDE ELECT TO ENTERTAIN.

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Miss Bessie McFarland of Alameda has
sent out cards for a tea on the afternoon
of August 24 at her home in Santa Clara
a.enue. About fifty of the vounger set
have been included in the list of invited
guests. Miss McFarland's engagement to
Frederick Kitchener was one of the announcements of the week.

INFORMAL DANCE.

Miss Alma Hoffman entertained thirty guests last evening at an informal dance at her Brikeley home. The young hostess yill leate in a week or so for the East, and last evening's affair was in the nature of the force of the for ture of a farewell.

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Pearl Schleuter will be hostess reat Thursday evening at a dance to thirty at her friends who have been bid-cen to the Schleuter home in Fiedmont. الاي الاي الاي

STATE OF THE STATES

PROMINENT PATRONESSES.

PROMINENT PATHONESSES.

Among the Oakland women who are lending their names to the production of "As You Like It" for Saturday evening, August 27. In the amphitheater at Piedmont, are Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown, Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. George D. Greenwood, Mrs. Giles Daston, Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. Samelel Hubbard Jt. and Miss Ethel Moore.

QUIET WEDDING.

At 5 o'clock on Thursday evening Miss Kathetine E Horner was married to Dur-don E. Brown of Bakersfield. The cere-mony was a very quiet one solemnized in fast Onkland by the Rey. H. K. San-bourne of the Breoklyn Presbyterian story.b. ourne hurch.

TO RETURN SOON.

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Marvin Waller are expected home next week from their honeymoon at Glen Alpine. They are planning to live in Berkeley.

ARE DOING

Miss Madeline Smith, a 17-year-old mer maid of the Robert Waller High School, introduced the "sea serpent sult" at the Diversey houlevard beach yesterday afternoon. Miss Smith designed and finfor the afternoon of Thursday, September 1. She will be assisted in revelving by 1. She will be assisted in revelving by 2. Shaper I. Magness, J. R. Mender Merk, Veinnan, in confunction with Mr Harry Weihe, formely Miss J an Tyson will be complimented this afternoon at an elaborate bridge party over which in the Complimented this afternoon at the least or the most sought after among the least one of the most sought after among the least one of the most sought after among the least one of the most sought after among the least of girls and the Teller hore in the Dammal City is the scene of Lor. State of a sea serpent. The suit is a sea serpent. There are fins stant entertaining.

Stant entertaining. Mrs. Emil Waterman of Honolulu is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkham

Curiosities knees are either bare or covered with resh-colored stockings. In its entirety the costume has an apsheltering under a tree on Chislehurst

* * * VISITING KIRKHAM BLAIRS.

Common, was struck by lightning and

hough one child is reported to have

been thown down, neither, apparently,

was injured. There are many instances,

case which happened some years ago at

Cambridge, when three young men were

and the middle one of the three was

ing boating sheer.

sterm.--London Spectator.

pearance quite opposite to that suppose to be inspired by a sea serpent. Common, was struck by lightning and are no sharp angles and protruding joints killed—one of those dreadful instances of and the effect is pleasing rather than the sort of personal touch with which otherwise. Miss Smith has been taking lightning seems to relect its victim, for a course in a sewing school and the sea crpent sult is the result of her study of dress designing. At her home, 2044 Lane place, she has started patterns for a roller skating costume. She is said to of course, of this strange selection, due be one of the best skaters in the Robin most cases, probably, to some accident cit Waller High School. Already several of clothing. There is a well-remembered of Miss Smith's chms have secured copies of her patterns, and soon the "sea serpent sult" will be a common costume along the north shore bathing beach, it walking across an open space of ground, is expected.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A woman has just left the London hosstruck dead, while the others were unof skin taken from her own forehead. touched. The inquest showed that the young man who was killed had nails in The operation was rendered necessary on account of a rodent ulcer of many his boots, whereas the others were wearyears' growth, which has gradually eaten away all the tissues of the nose. The The phenomena of thunderstorms have operation, known as the Indian method, been the subject of much study in was designed by Lieutenant-Colonel Kee-America. But if thunderstorms can be gan some months ago, but had been perclassified, they are still not thoroughly understood. We do not yet know what are the exact conditions which lead to a duce thunder and lightning in a laboratory. We do not know what is the origin of the electrification manifested in a "I wonder why so many people in sist on keeping dogs that are no "Well," replied the proprietor of nuded space on the forehead was then was shown at the N vember election the village hotel, "I always keep a few covered in with skin grafts. The pa- where she won by a ma rity of 242 votes. dogs because it's a comfort to see 'em tient, a woman of 50, who was only The election, however, did not end he

Wedding Superstitions

DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE, who is coming to America.

she would be delighted to visit America again. They expect to re-

LONDON.—The Duchess of Roxburghe, who, accompanied by the Duke, will visit I merica in the near future. They will be the

AMERICA

reason or reasonable explanation, they sale or exchange that the Jews undermust have an origin, and this has form- stood the removal and giving o a shoe ed the basis of quite an i teresting book or sandal. When the kinsmen of Boaz

main until the end of the Newport season.

bedice is princess style and, like the less used than either of he rest, but is ure to comply with the law. short skirt, is made of light green bril- more capable of preserving a ring from liantine material with trimmings in bruises, having this one quality peculiar marriage to the daughter of Reginald she bright colors. To complete the resemblance there are tail, lace shoes of in company with some other finger, glovelike material, but having lacings like the scaly legs of a dragon. The ed to their full length an i straightness. The old-fashioned notion that a shoo should bring luck at a vedding is angroom, who touched her on the head with
other superstition curiou, to explain. It in token of his authority." other superstition curiou, to explain.

down the back and a contrivance for less employed; for the same reason they the attachment of water wings. The chose the fourth finger, which is not only and heaping upon him the blame for fall-

"When the Emperor Vladimir propose

"In Anglo-Saxon marriages the bride father delivered her shoe to the bride-

Miss Jordan Is First Woman County Treasurer

Miss Gertrude Jordan has the novel house to enter upon her duties. The indistinction of being the first woman to cumbent refused possession on the be elected to the office f county treasbe elected to the office f county treas-fore not an elector, she was not legally urer in the United States. On the map qualified for the office She immediately of Nebraska will be four i, in the north- filed a petition in the Supreme Court for but until Miss Jordan, of Valentine, the county seat of Cherry county, decided to run for the position of ounty treasurer, no woman had ever dreamed of running formed successfully in this country only for a political office of this nature. Miss two or three times. A racquet-shaped Jordan is a Republican and, though but and an inch and a quarter wide was cut ten years as a deputy in the office of the one should be entitled to the hand of a commenced suit against Frederick G. extending upward from the bridge of the county treasurer. Last ear her superior nose, the beginning of the handle of the resigned, and a Democrat was appointed Klinger won. racquet being the only point of attach-to the position. In the August primaries ment. The whole thickness of the skin Miss Jordan was nomit sted by the Rewas then carefully detached from the publican local organization for the office underlying bone and, being swung around of treasurer. Following the primaries on its attachment at the base of the the campaign began in earnest and the nose, was made to cover the previously young woman attended every public denuded nose area. The new nose was gathering possible, from picnic to nuction stitched into place at the sides, open-ings being left for the nostrils. The de-ship. The result of h r personal work

and Neither Get Her

SHAMOKIN, Pa - Windum Craze, of this place, and Harry Klinger, residing bare knuckle encounter along the Trevoryoung girl with whom both are in love.

The young men have been wooing the girl for some months past and each was bitterly jealous of the other. In order to settle the matter the principals decided to fight it out. Both were sup-olson told Howell, and she says it was ported by seconds, while an impartial eferee was chosen. Repairing to lonely spot the principals fought before lonely spot the principals fought before a number of spectators. In the third round Klinger got to Craze's faw and put him to sleep. The result of the fight was reported to the girl and it is reported that she will reject both suitors

If you would make a lasting impreslifted for the office, she went to the court sion on a woman, try to suppress her.

.: Women in the News Today ::

DAME GOSSIP INVOLVES PARSON AND PETTICOATS AND GETS WORST OF IT

Trustee Says Minister Was Too Alteniive to Choir Girls, Jury Says Not; Florence Nightingale's Romance

ENO, Aug. 19 -Gossip has received decidedly the worst of it in trythat the young woman in the case joined the faith, then the choir, then chose to accompany the paster to concerts and socials gave ing to involve parson and petticoats in a local church. The fact no license for whisperings among the congregation according to the verdict of the ecclesiastical court. Least of all, according to this same authority, was it sufficient to warrant a word of caution to the clergyman from a lay-

was it sufficient to warrant a word of caution to the clergyman from a layman.

This summarizes the findings which have grown out of the whispered warnings from David R. Williams to Rev. Leshe M. Burwell of the Methodist Episcopai church—warning against attention to Miss Valma Bradshaw, 23 years old, as pretty a little milliner as ever trimmed a hat Williams has been for nd guilty of causing dissension in the church, and spreading slander. He has been given the option of dismissal from the church or accepting a definite form of discipline. He has voiced a preference for the former, but in the meantime will appeal from the decision of the trial court.

The judge in the case was President J. E. Stubbs of Nevada University and the jurymen were Arthur Hoppe, C. M. White Dr. Jacobson, L. Archer and L. D. Dolling. The court sat through two nights and adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Williams is the general manager of the Western Maible and Ganite Commany. He put up a stubliorn defense through his attorney, J. L. Kennedy. (San Francisco. He complained that the court had been appointed by Dr. Burwell.

It was charged against Williams that he had spread stories about the paster and Miss Bradshaw and had sought by fixed to obtain signatures to a petition asking the bestor to resign.

Miss Bradshaw has gone to San Francisco, where she is now said to be employed as a milliher.

mployed as a milliner

Florence Nightingale Has Romance

FOX LAKE, Wis., Aug. 19.—The death of Florence Nightingale, the "Angel of the Crimea," in London this week recalled a romance in which Fox Lake is directly interested.

Florence Nightingale and William Shore were cousins in England and were lovers. The English law forbids marriage of cousins, so they pledged their faith and separated neither one ever to marry.

William Shore driftel to Fox Lake, Wis., where he lived many years, dying in 1868, and his remains are buried in Wausheria cemetery in this village.

village.

Florence Nightingale awaited in her beautiful home in London the supreme call to join her lover in death, which she has just answered. Each was faithful, as notther ever mairled.

Romance Has Bitter Ending

LOS ANGELES, Aug 19—Clarnic M. Gavagan, until last your a resident of Berkeley, brought at nulment of marriago proceedings here yesterday against John W. Gavagan, and the hearing developed at unusual romance with a bitter ending. The girl told Judge Cole that she and Gavagan, who had known each other but five days, though they had been corresponding for a month, were married by Justice Quinn in Oak'and in Detenber, 1908.

She asserts that she was cruelly imposed upon in that Gavagan represented himself to be a miring man with large interests in Blair and Tonopah, and she soon found that instead he owned the most disreputable dive in that section, and had hin self an unsavoity reputation. Gavagan, she testified, told her he had been divorced from a former wife, but she found him to be still a married man under the Nevada laws. She alleged also that he is a confirmed drunkard and an undestrable character generally. He did not appear. The court took the case under advisement.

Playwright's Daughter to Wed

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—Gussic Belasco, daughter of David Belasco, the playwright, is engaged to be married to an actor. Will an Elliott, who made so strong an impression as the clever young lawyer in the stirring drama, "Madame X."

Miss Polycon and and a state of the stirring drama, and the stirring drama and th guests of Mrs. Goele of Newport. The Duchess, who was Miss May Goelet before he marriage to the Duke, said before sailing that

"Madame X."

Miss Belasco was radiant and happy at the Hotel Marie Anteinette last night "Yes, it's true" she admitted when asked if she was to marry Elliott.

Gussie Balsco is the second daughter of the playwright to announce her engagement within the year His other daughter. Reina, was married to Morris Gest, the manager, recently Gest is associated with Oscar Hammerstein.

Housekeeper Influence d Father, Charged

SAN JOSE, Aug. 19—Charles M Yates, son of the late paint manufacturer of that name, yesterday filed a suit in the superior court here in an attempt to break the will of his late father, which bequeathed a fine country house near here, surrounded by fifty acres of fruit land, worth \$60,000, to the decensed Yates' housekeeper, Lizzie I Keyes. The son alleges that improper influence was exercised over the old man in securing the provision in the will, and that the woman made false representations to the father regarding his two sons. The plaintiff was given his father's paint business and one-half of the residue of the estate after several small bequests are paid. Anoth r brother was cut out with a quarter interest in the residue half, the remainder being bequeathed to Lizzie Keyes.

The defendant in the suit was for a number of years housekeeper for the elder Yates, and the son alleges that during her time in this service she was able to exercise an influence calculated to harm the sons.

Couldn't Keep House on Worthless Checks

RENO, Nev., Aug. 19.—Claiming that her husband squandered his money over gambling tables and gave her worthless checks when she asked for money to buy food and clothing, Mrs. Gerfrude Harris, an attractive little woman, yesterday morning secured a divorce from Daniel Harris of California on the ground of non-support.

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She testified that she married Harris at Stockton, Cal., on June 15, 1838, and that shortly after their wedding they went to New Orleans. There, she testified, he was in the advertising business and made good money, but that he squandered nearly ill of it in gambling. She then told how they went to Oakland and how he gave her worthless checks when she asked him for money. She has been working to pay back the money secured on some of these checks, which proved worthless after being cashed.

Cupid Outwits Three Daughters

TACOMA, Wash, Aug 19.—Outwitting all enemies of Cupid, W. T. Henton, aged 79, and Miss Elen Symonds, aged 45, were married Wednesday by Justice Fisher at Bur.on, Vashon Island Three married daughters and their attorneys failed to locate Henton and his sweetheart after they disappeared Monday following the interference of the daughters when the couple were about to be married, first by a minister and then by a local justice. Luckily for the aged lovers their marriage license, obtained Friday, was good anywhere in the state. Mrs Cook, the daughter with whom Henton has been living, could hardly believe it when informed that her aged father had really married again Sine said. "We will probably ask for guardianship papers for him and have the marriage annulled if possible. He cannot support the woman and she surely cannot support him."

Divorcee Weds Tonopah Attorney

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—John Adam Sanders, a lawyer of Tonopah, Nev., shipped over to this city Wednesday and married Maybelle Hunter Romigh, a Reno divorce, who obtained her decree about a month ago. Sanders, who is 4. years of age, was quite secretive about the wedding, saying that he wished little or nothing said about the ceremony, because he did not want to be given any notoriety. The bride is 31 years old.

SAINT MORTIZ, Switzerland, Aug 19—Mrs. Daniel Bacon of New York, who is touring in Switzerland with her sister, Lady Glibert Parker, and the latter's husband, was robbed here yesterday of \$45,000 worth of jewelry. No clew has been obtained to the robbers.

WILKES-BARRE, Po -Charging that occult and hypnotic influences were used along the Trevorton road, met in a flerce to win her husband's love from her, Mrs. Maude E. Howell, wife of Charles E. ton highway in order to decide which Howell, a wealthy merchant of Pittston,

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got a divorce from his second wife.

Society Girl Foresaw Marriage in Dream

DALTON, Ga.-The dream of a well-known society gill of Georgia in which she foresaw her marriage and her death came true when Mrs. Chester Echols, wife of a popular citizen of Dalton, was claimed by death.

As Miss Leah Dallas of Conly, Ga, a Nicholson for \$25,600 damages.

Nicholson is manager of Howell's store, and Mrs. Hewell says that he told her her higherd and many high lim believe things. her husband and made him believe things about two years ago, she had a dream about her that resulted in her husband which made a great impression upon losing what love he had for her. There is no truth, she declares, in what Nich- all the details of her marriage and then foresaw her death and realized the time

Shortly after her dream she met Mr. Echols and love developed and marriage t she had Howell arrest d on the charge one, but she never for set her dream, and of assault and battery, threats and non-

upport. He gave bail

Mrs. Howell is Howell's third wife. He she was taken ill and her condition soon married her two years ago, soon after he became critics' cade: today in her

west portion, a county bearing the name a writ of mandamus to compel the in-Women Robbed of \$45,000 of Cherry. With its great area of 6,000 cumbent to give her possession. On square miles, it has been familiarly March 28 the court handed down a decision establishing her eligibility, six of termed "the State of Charry." Its presthe seven judges concurring in the pital with a new nose made from a flap ent population is abou 12,000. As in opinion.—Hampton's several other States in t e Union, women Occult Won Love Two Fight Over Girl have occasionally held the office of county superintendent of schoos in Nebraska, of Her Husband

WAR CHIEFS CONFER WITH EX-EXECUTIVE

CANNON ATTACK FIRST STEP IN ROOSEVELT PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT

COLROOSEVELT LAYS THIRD **TERM PLANS**

Big Braves Meet With Ex-President and Discuss His Future Course

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 19. - 'Theodor Roosevelt spent Sesterday in what was probably the most important political conference he had had since he left the White House. He gathered about him a group of his close friends, and talked over with them the situation, which is best expressed in the reports that relations between President Taft and himself are strained to the breaking point. William Loeb Jr., Collector of the Port of New York, Loyd C. Gris om, chairman of the New York Republican County Committee, Representative Wil-liam M. Calder of Brooklyn: Frederick J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn; Frederick J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn, and Representative W. W. Cocks of Colonel Reconvelt's home district, took part in the conference.

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From what was said by some of the visitors, it was learned that the Colonel and his friends have agreed on a plan of action which will hold until the situation shapes itself more clearly. Briefly stated, it is this Colonel Roosevelt is to stand aside in the New York State campaign and let the "old guard" fight its own battle and thus shoulder all the responsibility for the conduct and result of the campaign He is neither to indorse nor criticist the Taft Administration. He is to keep out all round, if he can.

Through some of today's visitors it was learned why the Colonel has decided to keep his hands off. He feels that the Republican State Committee in refusing to indorse him for temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention—a position he had agreed to accept, much against his will, with the knowling that he would be held responsible for election results—acted in a munner that would make further activity on his part look as if he was leading a factional fight against the Administration It was said that Colonel Rooseveit does not deem it cither wise or proper to permit himself to become involved in such a factional fight, and that his present decision is that he will not go to the convention or take any part which would render him responsible. He has come to no definite conclusion, however.

PROSEVELT MAY ENTER FIGHT.

One important provision was emphasized at today's conference. Those with whom he talked were mide to understand clearly that Colonel Roosevelt treserves to himself the right to enter the thick of the fight at any time, if he believes that the policies of which he is the exponent are in jeopardy. Fint he let it be known that he would do so with much reluctance, for he feels that in such a contingency he might be led inexitably into a controversy with the Ladministration. From what was said after the conference, it was gathered that Colonel Roosevelt believes the prosent at titlude of men who are influential in the National Administration is howile to him and that an open rupture may result. In such case the Colonel fee's that he may be compelled at some juncturely ladded to the results in fluence against the Administration is howile to thim and that an open rupture may result. In such case the Colonel fee's that he may be compelled at some juncturely and the province of the provin

TO WAIT UNTIL 1912.

Those who are closest to the Colonel believe he will do everything in his flower to avert such a crisis during the flower to avert such a fight he prefers to postpone the struggle until the 1912 to ampaign, when the question of the Nation's policy for the ensular four vers is to be brought before the country and when a successor to W. H. Taft is to be elected. Should such an Issue between the Colonel's intimate associates that he will stake his own future on the outcome and again become a candidate for the Piestform; It is believed, however, that Colonel Roesecelt regards such a decision as a remote contingency which is not to receive sectous attention at the present time.

He has said repearedly that he can form no plans for the future, for the situation tony he changed at any time. He has told his friends that he is a candidate for no office and that he can conceive of no circumstances which would lead him to accept the gubernatorial nomination or a seat in the Unite i States Senate.

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His associates believe the only reason which might lead him to consider becoming a candidate for the Presidential nomination would be the conviction that he must seek another term in order to successfully carry on the work he began while President.

The conference broke up late today without any definite agreement as to without any definite agreement as to when another will be held. Colonel Roosevelt is to start for the west Tuesday and probably there wil be no more consultations of this nature urtil after Colonel Roosevelt returns. Most of the Republican state convention as the itime yesterday was given to the considers the selection of Vice-President Sherman for the temporary chairmanship regards the selection of Vice-President Sherman for the temporary chairmanship that it was the place of the Republican state convention as the of the Republican state convention as the result of this attitude.

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CONGRESSMAN NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.



WAR ON CANNON IS DECLARED BY LONGWORTH

e views of the administration, it 18 generally believed Representative Nicho-

those who, and all the second in there is a full attendance at the Republican caucus that Cannon cannot again be elected speaker."

He recalled to his visitors that he had spoken no word of criticism of the administration and made them understand that it was his plan not to do so adding that he would confine himself solely to a policy of affirmation of the doctrines which he considers to be to the best interests of the nation, looking to the future and not to the past Colonel Roosevelt himself said he was not talking politics for publication when attempts were made after the conference to get him to express his views. He will go to New York today and in the afternoon will address the Negro Business Men's League.

CANNON READY FOR CALL TO **ARMS**

Veteran Statesman Replies to Longworth That He Is in Fight to Stay

DANVILLE, III, Aug. 19 - peaker Cannon, when shown the dispatch from Beverly regarding the statemen given out by Representative Nicholas Long-

"I have no quarrel with Longworth as to who shall be speaker of the next pressional control there is no room or distant touching this matter setween the speaker of the next pressional control touching this matter setween the speaker of the next pressional control to the next pressional control to the next pression of and myself.

"If any Republican candidate or congress feels that his position as : candidate on the Republican ticket would be strengthened by pledging that he will ot support me in a Republican caucus, I have no objection to him making the

Following the reply made to Long worth early in the afternoon Cannot supplemented it with the following, die ated this evening'
"The legislation enacted and the rec-

rd made by the Republican party during the eight years I have been speaker speak for themselves. I have contrib-uted what I could toward the enactment of that legislation. I have of operated with the Republican majority in con-

with the Republican majority in congress in the effort to put on the statute books the policies of the party, and I have taken in the legislative councils of the nation.

"In the present campaign, of far as I am concerned, I shall do what I can to bring about the election of a Republican house of representatives in the Sixty-first congress, and without a Republican majority in the next house there will be no Republican speaker. In the event of my re-election as a member of the house, I shall trend and abide by the action of the topublican caucus, and, from his statem at, Longworth will do the same."

State Department to Investigate Slaying of American in Bolivia.

WASHINGTON, Aug 1'-It was learned here today that Gustiv A Rist, Ir, the young American who was re ported to have been murdered in Bolivia on June 1 last by a Span ud ramed Vuccaria, was a native of Bloomfield, N. J. where his father now resides.
The State Department has directed American Minister Combs at Lima to investigate the alleged murde

Humane Association to Meet in South

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19—Announcements were issued today by the State Humane Associa ion for its convention in Passdena from Soptember 19 to 22. Prepartitions for the convention are rapidly nearing completion and it will no doubt be the largest meeting in the history of the association. State superintendent of Schools Hyatt, Ir Robert Burdette, Professor Charls - Francis Holder and many other people of prominence on the list of speakers. Reduced rates for the convention have been granted on the railroads and from two to five delegates are expected from all the counties in California. All meetings will be held in the Hotel Maryland, which is the official headquarters of the convention. AVOID FIGHT, WAS PRESIDENT'S

Driver Is Held Up in Early Morning

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 19.—Natale Carpignous, driver for the Cenon bakery, 1351 Green street, was held up by two men at Francis street and V in Ness avenues at 2.15 this morning. He was compelled at the voint of a re olver to get down off the seat of his was on and hand over his purse, containing 139.

Later he reported the ther to the police, furnishing a description of the culpris.

concerned, there is sad to be no truth in it. President T ft from the first has endeavored to btain harmony in New York Statt. He urged all the leaders to try to get together, and has been anxious that Colonel Rooseveit's wishes should be consulted, and even went so fa on one occasion to exclaim to a very prominent New York politician.

"For God's sake, avoid a fight" It was also said at Beverly that it was believed that if the person who inspired the statement from Oyster Bay had been in poss ssion of the facts, the statement never would have been made.

INDIANS RESIST WOMAN FLEES TROOPS CALLED **RE-OPENING OF** LAND ROLLS McMurray on Witness Stand

Says Any Such Attempt Will Be Unfair

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 19.-Any attempt to reopen the government Indian rolls and admit thousands of claimants to participate in the division of lands now held in reservation will be resisted by the Indians at present on the tolls, according to J. F. McMuriay of McAlecto, who testified today before the forgressional committee investigating in-

dim affalis

McMurray, whose contracts to sell \$30,000,000 worth of land on a 10 'per contract, to sell \$30,000,000 worth of land on a 10 'per control to be basis is the subject of investigation, told the committee he believed a great many were now wrongfully on the rolls and many wrongfully shut off, but any readjustment of these faults should be done by special legislation and not by reopening of the rolls.

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McMurray was asked concerning the stress of the President of the United States if he says statement to make on the Republicanism of the speaker of the house of representatives when he makes that statement under his own hand. I will not fight windmills fanged by breezes blown from lungs of political personnut breaking of covards."

There is no doubt that Cannor believes the Longworth statement was in pired by Plesident Paft. He did not say so in so many words, but he inititated as much.

Following the repl; made to Longafter it was paid over to us'

Two Arrests Made for Big Wool Theft ing.

BOSTON, Aug. 19—Two more arrests were made today in connection with the alleged wholesale thefts of wool from the Beaton and Maine railroad and various Massachusetts woolen mills. The menarrested were Edward Parkins and John G Ross, teamsters. It is alleged that the weel will aggregate \$50,000. 1200 THROWN OUT.

FROM BOLD BURGLAR

Startled by Intruder Mrs. Hansen Seeks Safety in Flight.

MAKES ESCAPE THROUGH WINDOW TO STREET

Runs After Policeman, Who Returns to Find Prowler Has Flown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19.—Startled by the stealthy movements of a burglar who had myaded her kitchen and whom she could plainly see through the door of her bedroom adjoining. Mrs M E of her could be met and the fighting of fires, today telegraphed Acting Secretary Pierce that he believed the fire situation could be met and the flames kept under considerable of the max afraid that the intuder might do them harm.

After watching the man, fuscinated for several moments, she arose softly closed and locked the door between, and then having cut off her only reans of them having cut off her only reans of them having cut off her only reans of the house.

The having cut off her only reans of them having cut off her only reans of the fourteenth Infantry to the Glucier National Park and the Blackford and Flathcad Indian reservations, Two of these companies are now on their way to posts near Helena, Mont. The three of a policeman Officer Fathan was standing two blocks away and returned with her, but the intruder had disappeared and had apparently taken nothing.

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Wealthy Woman Murdered on Farm

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Aug. 19—
Susan Spencer, an aged woman, was found dead with a bullet hole in her head at the home of her nephew. Enos Tompkins, on a farm near Milbrook early today. Tompkins is missing.
The affair was reported by J imes Ferins, a neighbor who called the police here.
Mrs. Spencer was said to be wealthy.

FOREST FIRE

Montana Blaze Spreading and Help Is Asked of Government; Four Companies Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -- Forest fires n Montana are spreading and ten additional companies of troops have been notified to meet the situation, according

notified to meet the situation, according to a joint telegram received today by the Interior Department and Forest Service from their field agents.

Supervisor Logan of the Glacler National Park and Supervisors Haines and Bunker of the Flathead and Blackfoot National Forests, respectively, reported that the old fires are practically undercentrol, but that new ones are constantly that the old fires are practically under control, but that new ones are constantly appearing and more troops are needed to meet the emergency. They ask that four companies be sent to the Glacler Park and three companies each to the Flat-head and Blackfoot forests

RAIN IS NEEDED.

Four-Mile Area Burned in State

REDDING, Aug 19.—A forest fire which is still raging has burned over an area four miles square on the eastern slope of Mount Bally, fifteen miles from this city. The famous lesort at Oak Bottom was saved by back filling. The flames have spread to Mount Mary, near French Guleh and are not yet under control.

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Speaker Sends Hot Reply to Longworth next house, who have made up our minds on our course of action and have positive views on the subject, to state our posi-I shall oppose Mr. Cannon's election as Speaker and I shall do so in the manner that I consider proper and effective in the settlement of controversies in my party, namely, in the Republican caucus. I made up my mind before the adjournment of the last session of Congress that Cannon could not be re-elected Speaker and my opinion has been strongthered since through correspondence and talks with my colleagues. Congressman Longworth's statement on Cannon. tion publicly OPPOSES RE-ELECTION. "Had Cannon not made this announce-rient, and had it remained doubtful whether he would be a gandidate, it was the intention not to commit investi he-commit investing as to whom I should or whether he would be a gandlade, it was not intention not to examine myself before election as to whom I should or should not support for spraker. But nee Cannon has, in his spreeches so fur in this campaign and in his recent declaration, made candidacy for ine prakership an issue.

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"I am not referring to those who have openly opposed him in the past, but to those who, like myself, have supported in an absolutely convinced if there is

tongressman Longworth's statement on Cannon.

'It is time enough to answer the President of the United States it he has any statement to make touching on the Republicanism of the Speaker of the House of Representatives when he makes that statement under his own hand. I will not fight windmills filled by breezes blown from the lungs of political or personal enemies or covards."—Speaker Cannon in reply to Longworth.

ORDER HOPEDALE, Mass. Aug. 19.— resident Taft is spending the night as the guest of Governor Draper of Massachusetts at his home here. The

SPEAKER JOS. CANNON.

Massachusetts at his home here. The I resident motored down from Beverly yesterday afternoon, making the sixty miles or more in a little more than two hours Governor Draper invited a number of his relatives and intimate friends in to meet the President at dinner tonight.

Taft was accompanied from Beverly only by Secretary Norton and Captain Butt Today the President visited Menden, where his ancestors lived, and will return by automobile to the summer capital this afternoon.

Taft's visit here is purely social and made as a return courtesy by the Governor. There is absolutely no political significance attached to it.

RESULT OF AGREEMENT.

Trolley Hits Buggy;
Couple Slightly Hurt

While driving in Eighteenth street about 7 o'clock last evening, Mr and Mrs George A. Favor attempted to cross San Pablo avenue in front of an approaching toillev car. The buggy was demolished in the collision and both occupants sustained sprained wrists. Their hurts were dressed at the Receiving Hospital. Neither saw the car approaching until too late to avoid the collision.

RESULT OF AGREEMENT.

Reports from Oyster Bay purporting to indicate that Colonel Roosevelt's New York State Republican Committee was the result of an agreemont the "old guard" leaders in the State, were received at Beverly with little short of consternation. As the reports were not credited to any responsible person, no attention was officially paid to them So far as the statement that there was an arrangement that there was an arrangement to defeat Colonel Roosevelt in the leade and has been result of an agreemony in New York State Republican Committee was the result of an agreemony in the State, were received at Beverly with little short of consternation. As the reports were not credited to any responsible person, no attention was was believed inspired the ment to defeat Colonel Roosevelt in the leade and has been result of an agreemony in New York I was all the leade and has been result of an agreemony in New York I was a second to the State, were received at Beverly it was all the leade and has been result of an agreemony in New York I was a second the leaders in the State, were received at Beverly it was all the leade and has been result of an agreemony in New York I was a second the leaders in the State, were received at Beverly in the leaders in the State, were received at Beverly in the leaders in the State, were received at Beverly in the leader of the work of the wide and has been ment be in the leader of the work of the

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NOT BE HELD TONIGHT Men Who Claim to Be Elected Delegates Will Gather Despite Fact That

COUNTY CONVENTION WILL

of conducting the present campaign will have to be determined later.

This is because neither the members of the present Republican county central committee nor the Republicans whose names were on the delegate tickets, at the primaries, from the several assembly districts Tuesday hat, know who have been elected as delegates. Regardless if this, however, supposable candidates will meet in A. P. Leach's office and adjourn until the desired information can be obtained.

This is because neither the members of the present the present of the read of the members of the present the precincts had been returned and when it there was not the slightest opportunity afforded for ascertaining the result of the vortified to by the county clerk, the counting and will insist on a meeting of the assembly district delegates elected and will insist on a meeting of the assembly district delegates shall have been certified to by the county clerk.

SURPRISE IS EXPRESSED.

There has been some surprise expressed that the Republican county central committee should have been so hasty

WHO WAS ELECTED?

It is considered more important to as-certain who has been elected to the rieus official positions throughout the county than it is to ascertain who are serve as delegates to the coming bity convention. This is the view county convention. This is the view taken of the situation by the supervisors more especially in view of the fact that

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in the calling of the convention, more especially when there were several days between the time of the call and the limit under the law in which the convention has to be held. Those who have given expression to this surprise declare that there was nothing to be gained by rushing ahead in the manner indicated, as it was apparent, even before the primaries, that there would not be the superabundance of tickets in the field that had been expected by some of the enthusiastic leaders in both factions of the primary was applied.

Will Gather Despite Fact That Meeting is Delayed

The Republican county convention, which was called for tonight, will not be the building a platform and electing another county committee for the purpose of conducting the present campaign will have to be determined later.

This is because neither the members in both factions of the enthusiastic leaders in both factions of the rathy is minuted are convention, the Republican county control committee, without considering the unusual condition in determining officially the result of supervisors, a representative of THE of the Republican candidates for deleptions of the Republican candidates for deleptions of the returns from the body will assemble for the purpose of conducting the present campaign will have to be determined later.

This is because neither the members precincts had been returned and when it is possible that there may have been It is possible that there may have been inade a mistake in some of the districts:

PROBABLE SELECTIONS.

Firty-sixth District—H. E. Bruner, W. McDonald, W. D. Patterson, C. H. Priest, J. J. Santos, Henry Gansberger, F. H. Williams.
Forty-seventh District—Charles Neal, L. W. Weinmann, T. H. Hastkins, Henry Muller, J. Stachler, F. V. Krumb, J. J. Searles, Forty-eighth District—D. S. Ainsworth, James T. Brennan, George B. Cox, Dan, A. O'Brien, Charles J. Stulk, I. Tobrinor.
Forty-ninth District—John F. Mullins, M. R. Bronner, R. V. Burke, William S. Baxter, Martin J. Hanley, E. J. Carey, Carl Chisholm.
Fitteth District—Guy C. Callen, S. L. Hannaford, M. E. Mehrmann, A.

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Fifty-first District—C. H. Daly, J. W. Evans, W. A. Dow, H. S. Anderson, W. H. Graham, A. Lusbach, A. H. Merritt, P. C. Freder ckson, Joseph Damm, David L. Bemer, Fifty-second District—Sidney H. Wilson, J. H. Mahan, Pr. L. S. Kelly, Charles Gross, W. J. Mo timer, Arther Arlott, Frank Sou & W. E. Woolsey, J. Arthur Elson, H. D. Lwin, B. J. Bither, Oscar T. Barber, C. W. Fect, Frankin, P. Jutting, M. Standish, George W. Nickerson, With the exception of the names in the Forty-seventh district which are those of the representatives of the Regular Republican Club in Ala neds, all the

And Many Others.

linese of the representatives of the regu-lar Republican Club in Ala neds, all the others are the names on the tickets suggested by the represent tives on the Republican county central committee from the several assembly districts in the county.

CONVENTION'S CHA RMAN.

It is understood that, on this showing, It is understood that, on this snowing, there are combinations formed for the determination as to who will be the chairman of the conventica, who shall be appointed on the commutee on platform and who shall compose the coming Republican county centra committee, who are to manage the present camelon.

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candidates after an election is a novelty under the new primary law and the question has been raised as to how a candidate who has been nominated can be hound by a set of principles to which he had not previously subscribed. There has also been asked the question as to how candidates, not yet thought of, but who may be elected at the November election, can be held responsible for falling to support a platform with the making of which they did not have anything to do.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—On complaint of the Ellinois C

New Orleans in Race for Esperanto Session WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—G. Grosvenor Cawe, director of the Southern Commer-

Cawe, director of the Southern Commercial Congress, in an address which he will deliver before the sixth international congress of Esperanto, will advocate holding the 1915 congress in New Oricans. Copies of Dawe's speech, printed in Esperanto, have been propared for distribution among the delegates.

Warrants for Three

Former Railroad Officials Are Charged with Working

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-On complaint of CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—On complaint of President Harahan of the Illnois Central Raliroal Company warrants were sworn out today against three former officials of the road, charging the obtaining of money by means of a confidence game. The men named in the warrants are Frank B. Harriman. Charles L. Ewing and John M. Taylor. The warrants are based on alleged information obtained by Detectives employed in the so-called million-dollar car repair graft.

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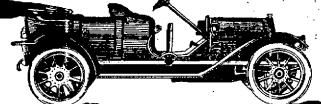
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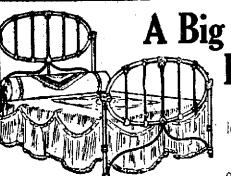


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Besmattered with mud and dust and with a car, a wenderful little Ree, running, if such were possible, even better than when it started, L. L. Whitnan, a verifable grizzled cross-country toamer, made a triumphal entry into San Francisco, completing a most wonderful achievement in breaking the world's transcentinental automobile record by 4 the world's transcentinental automobile record by 4 the world's transcentinental automobile record by 4 the maximum penalty for the context of the maximum penalty for the context of the maximum penalty for the context of this kind, and since the record which was shattered yesterday by Whitman and his Reo had temperature and safe for over four years, all the maximum and his Reo had temperature to the mole safe for over four years, all the maximum penalty for the pacific Moter Cardon and since of greetings the balance of the record which was shattered yesterday by Whitman and his Reo had temperature and the party. After an exchange of greetings the balance of the prisoner hased his defense on the place of the pacific Moter Cardon and safe for over four years, all the successions of the greet of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of greetings the balance of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of greetings the balance of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of greetings the balance of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of greetings the balance of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of the maximum penalty for the coince Accompanied and complete the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of the pacific Moter Cardon and successions of the pacific Moter Cardon and the pacific

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San Francisco was reached ahead of the cheduled time, and the entry of Whit-ian and his car marked the hanging up I a record which will stand for years to Runaway Torpedoes; Death Near for Many 300

off them we would have to take a shovel and make a runway to get up on the other side. "Our average mileage was between 30 and 35, and the first four days we covered an average of 500 miles per day. After that we were getting well into the xest and our total mileage decreased intil we struck the Green river and Bitter creek district, where we struck 20 miles of road that was continually washed out. At night our average speed was 15 to 25 miles per hour, as we never took chances in the dark. We made Chicago from New York in 45 hours, which in the first record time. "Our official checking points were Utien," sufficio. Cieveland, South Fend, Codar Supids. Council Bluffs, North Platte, Jarramie, Green River, Orden, Monticello, Barry in Command

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Brigadier-General Tasker H, Bliss assumed formal command today of the Department of California, succeeding Major-General Thomas H. Barry, who will leave Sunday to become superintendent of the military academy at West Point.

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BEVANI'S SINGERS SCORE AGAIN IN BIG PRODUCTION OF 'AIDA'

GREAT SUCCESS

Rigoletto" to Be Revived; Navassars On Last 'Neek at Idora.

scored again in the mammot 1 production of "Aida," Verdl's fam us opera of the time of the Pharaon, which is the bill for the remainder of the week at Idora Park, "Alda" is a most am-bitious undertaking for even the largest opera companies, and it is rarely produced by the popular priced or-ganizations. Great credit is due the Bevani organization, for not only have they produced "Aida" in its entirety. but the musical and drama ic critics have voted the production one of the best ever witnessed on the coast.

When first sung last Sunday, the magnificent scenic effects and gorgeous properties called forth admira-tion from all. The costuming of both principals and chorus is lav sh in the extreme, and no expense has been spared to make "Aida" ore of the best productions ever presented, regardless of cost. That the manage-ment offers opera of this class at prices ranging up to \$1 is the wonder of all who are acquainted with the cost of a theatrical production.

"REGOLETTO" REVITAL.

For next week "Rigolette," one of the favorite operas in the B want rep-ertoire, will be revived for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The emainder of the week will be devoted to "Trav-leta," another of Verdi's will known

operas.

The Navassars continue to entertain from the band shell. These fifty merry musical malds have alvays been favorites with Idora patro is. Music lovers will be sorry to have them depart one week from today. Their loss, however, will be compensated by the arrival of Ellery with 1 is famous Italian band for a stay of 1 ve weeks.

Oakland Delegates to Journey to San Jose for Big Convention.

More than 300 members of he Hibern-lans of Oakland will go to Sa 1 Jose Sunday morning to take part in the parade which will open the State conference of the order. After the purade there will be a mass at St. Joseph's Church. The Hibernians and their inlends will then go to Luna Park, where a barbecue will he held. The special train will leave First and Broadway Staday morning, August 21, at 8 a.m. shurp.

The following are the delegates to the convention from Alameda county:
State Vice-President T. J. Deamond. County President D. S. McCart by Division President W. S. Tim. Rev. Father Maher, J. R. Kelly, Jas. C. Walsh. M. C. Ring, D. F. Clifford, F. J. Youell, D. Murphy, E. J. Murphy; Jas. Pegnam, B. McManus, T. E. McGov rn and J. Corley. which will open the State conference

Comparison memorares of

JOSEPH FLORIAN, basso, with Bevani Opera Company at Idora Park.

Robbers of China-Japan Fast Mail Tell How Deed Was Planned.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 19.-Through the efforts of Chief Special Agent P. J. Kindelon of the Southern Pacific District Attorney Raines a thrilling story of the hold-up of the China and Japan fast mail was told yesterday afternoon from the wit-ness stand by Charles Dunbar, alias Bishop, and Joseph C. Brown, the self-confessed train robbers. This denougment of the sensational train robberg case was brought about in the proliminary examination of the

Former Federal Wireless Operator Sentenced to Three Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Glenn C. Merritt, wireless operator in the service of the government at Marg-Jsland, who was found guilty of passing a feitition was found guilty of passing a feitition of the government and a fine of \$3000 by United States Constituted by Merritt is 15 years.

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Wheeling Birds Lead
To Discovery of Body
Of Man Near Swamp

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.— The wheeling flight of flocks of birds drew berry blokers yesterday to the edge of a swamp on the crest of the palsades where they found the skeleton of a man.

In a pocket of the torn lothing was a New York newspaper date! July 8, an intelligible letter, postmarked Buffalo and what appeared to be the bus ness card of some Buffalo shipping house.

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STYLE 509. We are showing in cut today one of our latest slashed front models in the Warner Rust Proof make. Gives perfect freedom to the limbs when sitting, standing or walking. Has the new low bust, trimmed with embroidery; made of white coutil; sizes 18 to . 0. A regular \$2 00 value. Our Special, \$1.50 per pair.

STYLE 180. The biggest success of today for tall, stout figures; made of white French coutil; medium waist and low bust; long hip; a mode, with very new and handsome lines; extra heavy boned and has the graduated front clasp; a regular \$3.00 value. Sizes 19 to 36. Our special, \$2.00 per pair.

STYLE 173. Another one of our special numbers; better than ever for medium and tall figures. An original model that gives extraordinary length over the side hips; long waist and medium bust. Made of white French coutil; sizes 18 to 28 only. Regular \$3.00 value. Our special, \$2.00 per pair.

Special Announcement

We have just received our new fall waists in silk nets, madrases, linens, batistes and are now open for your inspection. They comprise all the new plaids and Persians in silks and white and butter colored nets.

We will place on sale Sa urday morning 500 madras tailored waists in white ground with colored stripes; laundered collar and cuffs; regular value \$2 each. Our special, \$1.50.

We are greatly overstocked on these garments. If you need anything in that line it will pay you to look them over. Alt our 75c regular ones are marked down to 50c, and all our \$1.00 number are now 75c, a saving

of 25c to 75c on every pair; the higher the price the larger the reduction.

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Regarding the Mining Industry.

CHICAGO, Aug 19.—More kitchens are needed in Chicago, not to feed the masses, but in which to educate the classes of girls who in a few years will be the housewives of the cty. At a neeting of the buildings and ground, and about 75 hitchens are committee of the schools, will ask the committee to recommend to the board that ditchens long are are to be taught.

There are approximately 20 of the sense of the care are to be taught.

There are approximately 20 of the sense of the chicagos, and about 75 hitchens already are equipped. This means about 175 medical solution in the same time, at an average cost for both kitchen and gyamasium of a trifle more, and when they are tulli gyamasium of a trifle more, and when they are tulli gyamasium of a trifle more, and when they are tulli gyamasium of a trifle more fail which is the same time, at an average cost for both kitchen and gyamasium of a trifle more fail which it was necessary for the folk and groundis committee, and it was necessary for the folk and groundis committee, and it was necessary for the folk and groundis committee, and it was necessary for the folk and groundis committee and it was necessary for the folk and groundiscommittee to the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee of the com

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Captain Petersen Thanks the Professional Chaufieurs Association.

Prompted by a spirit of civi pride, the members of the Professional Chauffeurs Association of Gakland will co-operate with the Oakland police department in prosecuting all the violators of the city and State speed laws.

prosecuting all the violators of the chy and State speed laws.

At the last meeting of the chauffours held in Maple Hall, the bory passed a resolution and framed a letter to Captain Petersen, which was a follows "Captain Petersen, Dear Sir in pursuance to the request of this lody, I beg to hand you herewith the names of the members of this association, also their addresses and a resolution duly inscribed in the minutes of this body "Resolved, that the Professional Chauffeurs Association extend all aid within its power to the Oskland Police Department in apprehending all violators of the city and State laws."

"Year ROHERT MORCAN."

"Per ROBERT MORCAN,

"Secretary-t easurer"
Captain Petersen expressed his thanks
for the proposal to co-opera e with the
police in the following letter
"Robert R. Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer Professional Chauffer is Associa-

tion.
"Dear Sir: Your letter o August 16 containing list of members of your organization received for which accept my thanks. Your kind expression and offer of assistance is very much appreciated and I trust that the friend appreciated and I trust that the friend appreciated to continue to our mutual length:
"W. J. FETERS SN.
"Captain of I steetives."

"Captain of I etectives."

Policeman Severely Beaten by Toughs in Early Morning Fight.

It required a posse of the police to quell a riot participated in by a score of newsboys and to rescue Pat olman Holmberg from the gang that had attacked him. The boys, ranging f om 18 to 25 years, had been celebrating as an aftermath of the theatrical Mirdl Gras last night, and created a distu bance at 140 this morning at Eighth and Broadway While attempting to arrest leaders of the rioters, Holmberg was uttacked and forced to engage in a sir et fight from which he emerged with a lack and eye, his throat swollen and s ratched from the clutch of one of his opponents, and his right hand limp and hapless.

Two of the newsboys hal to be cared for at the Receiving Hospital after the riot.

FOUR ARRESTED.

As a resuit of the midr ght orgy, the following are under arrest Jerry Driscoll, charges with being drunk and battery.

Scotty De Lauer, charge i with drunkenness and resisting an of cer.

Rov Diliard, charged wi h drunkenness and interfering uith an of icer.

Raiph Lavagrini, same harge.

A number of newsboys and route inspectors, who had assisted in the theatrical parade, attended the celebration following, and partock to freely of the heart-cheering and glee-m king beverage At 1.40 this morning they aroused the slumberers in Broadway lodging houses by storming down the treet, singing, dancing and shouting.

At Broadway and Eigh h the carousal reached its height, and P: trolman Holmberg attempted to interfe a He ordered the crowd to disperse and tried to place Jerry Driscoil under arres

ATTACK OFFICER.

Then the attack upon the officer

Then the attack upon the officer started.

A call was sent to the central police station by residents of the neighborhood and Inspector C. H. Bock headed a posse of police to the rescue of Hollmers, the posse consisting of Actine Sergeant Sill, 1911, they are to be confined to the arracks and on each Wednesday and Saturdry during that time, must spend Saturdry during that time, must spend Saturdry during that time, must spend Saturdry during the area, Patrolmen Shannon. Thore berg and Jones.

De Lauer and Driscoll, who had been the Hecciving Hospital and ifter being attended by the physicians were arrested Dillard and Lavagrini we e arrested attended by the physicians were arrested. The recipe for the punch was two quarts of milk a pint of rye whisky, two grated nutnerss, half a cup of sugar, two lemons and the skin of one orange.

Rooms While the Police Looked for Him.

GIRL IS INCI NSED.

Miss Hoerst, who is the daughter of Edward Hoerst of San seandro, and who is but 18 years old, is m teh incensed over the notoriety the sent nental actor has caused, inasmuch as shy states the man is almost an entire stranger to her "It's too bad he did it carry out his intentions," she exclained. "Why, the man must be crasy to eave a note saying he intended to die for love of me. I hardly know him at all and certainty have no love for him."

Some little time after the note telling of Page's intentions has been found, Miss Lottle Allen, a friend of his brother, who lives at 468 Thirty-fourth street, telephoned to the home of Miss Hoerst, telling her of the youth's afecty. Miss Page has been living with h r grandmother at 2007 Essex treet, Berkeley.

The last (hance.

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a general courtmartial charged with drinking a milk punch. The four cadets are Wilfrid Blount of Maryland, Charles L Byrne of Washington, D C, Harry James Keely of Illinois, and Bethel Wood Simpson of Michigan. Blount and Byrne are sons of retired officers, while Simpson's father is Major Wendeli L. Simpson, who is on duty in this city Colonel Byrne, the father of the fourth, is an x-surgeon general of the Department of the East, stationed at Governors Island.

The cadets were found guilty by the courtmartial and their dismissal recommended but lesident Taft has com-muted this sen ence to what is regarded

CADETS GUILTY.

Actor Said to Have Been in George L. Price Jailed on the Charge of Practising Fraud.

All search has been a andoned for the love-sick young actor, Firrest Page, who is said to have left a not under a rock at Harrison street wharf 'esterday telling of his intention to jump into the estuary because of the alleged spurning of his affections by Miss Heler Hoerst

The police declare thy have learned, upon investigation, that the fatal note was all a hoax, and at 'he time a search was being made for the body of the youth in the waters of the estuary the young man was hugely injoying his loke in his room at the Lixor apartments, 1063½ Broadway.

Girl IS INCI NSED.

Locksmith Advertises His Wares a la Thief And Goes to Prison

YONKERS, N. Y. Aug 19. — An enterprising Yonkers locksmith is under arrest here as a result of his unique method of advertising his wares. He claims that all ordinary bars and bofts are worthless in the face of a skillful lock-picker and has been attempting to introduce a device of his own which he said protected a house adequately. His method of drumming up business was to go to a house, defliy turn a lock and, entering, tap the surprised housekeeper on the arm and ask her if she did not think she ought to have a real lock on the door. Numerous complaints reached the police and he was arrested.

Lake Shipments Show Big Growth for Year WASHINGTON, Aug 19.—Commercial

Railroads to Hide the Drinking Cup

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. - As a result of president's Ruling Cuts Four Men Off From Pleasures for Year.

West Point, N. Y., Aug 19—One of the severest disciplines ever administered at West Point, is the lot of four cadets all members of the first, or senior class at the military academy, who have been on trial for several weeks before a general courtmartial charged with processing to several weeks before a general courtmartial charged with several weeks before a fact at lakes during thes movements on the Great Lakes during the agitation against common drinking

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Comstock Companies Oust the Pump Superintendent After Exciting Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.— The Sush street optimists, who ever live and iream that the glory of the Comstock lays are to "come back," were all of a

office of the Comstock Pumping Association in the Russ building. There was fought out a battle or great interests, and there was enacted a scene in the great problem play, "Shall the Comstock Be Abandoned?"

For some time the interests of E. Sturges of Scranton, Pa., have controlled the Comstock Pumping Association. George Sturges as con, was in control of the works. It was complained that he was such a Sabatarian that he would not work the men on Sunday, though the water worked all the time, and that he lectured the pumpers who came out of the hot water into the snow because they took a glass of grog against the cold.

APPOINTED NEW ENGINEER.

In any event, the Barney Baruch interests, prodded along by Franklin Leonard & Son, who control the Sutro tunnel, decided on a change, and yesterday they voted to put in charge of those pumps George T. Burbank, a New York engineer, who has had control of the Catskill water supply for the great metropolis.

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At the same time the Ward Shaft Pumping Association went out of business and was merged with the other association, thus dropping Leon M. Hall, the Morrow representative, out of a job. Behind all the squabble looms the Hammond-De Sabla power interests that have kept the Comstock alive as a client for their electric juice. There were hints that the bigs power, people, might let; the Comstock fill with water and call the whole "a dream of things that were."

San Francisco Supervisors Hear Report of Secretary Hickey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—At a meeting of the supervisors yesterday Secretary Joseph H. Hickey of the playground commission submitted his annual report. The fiscal year closing June 30 was marked by the acquisition of the city's two recreation grounds set apart for children. The cost of the North Boach playground is reported to have been \$12,524, and that of the South Side \$13,672. Workupon each aggregated respectively \$2540 and \$4879.

and \$4879.
The total appropriation for the commission of \$35.000 was increased by a \$3532 surplus from the previous year. The year ended with a balance of \$261.
From all sections of the city petitions for playgrounds have been presented to the commission. The Mission district, in particular, which is now one of the most thickly settled neighborhoods in the city, is sadily in need of playgrounds.

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It was intimated by the play the playground nmission yesterday at a special meet-that the South Side playground will babily be opened to the public Satur-y, September 3.

Coughing Autos Disturb the Slumbers Of J. D. Rockefeller

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19.— Coughing automobiles disturb the numbers of John D. Rockefeller and the wants something done about it. Redford Run, which cuts through the Bedford Run, which cuts through the Rockefeller estate, and is the main highway for automobile traffic between this place and Pocantico Hills, has steep grades, and inconsiderate chauffeurs, burning up the gasolene that Mr. Hockefeller's refineries distill, have a habit of cutting out the muffler and opening the throttle on the suiff ones. Hence the nightly coughings and barkings.

A new sign now stands at the junc-

A new sign now stands at the junction of Bedford Run and Weber avenue, directing automobiles to take the lower and more remote road, but the chauffeurs are proverbially heedless. To make the warning effective, Mr. Rockefeller will have to put the power of both the Pocantico village board and the Tarrytown town board behind it. He has already made overtures in that direction, but thus far both boards seem inclined to keep open one of their principal thoroughfares to whomsoever wishes to use it.

he began prospecting, with the result that he found ore that assayed over \$51 per ton. Specimens which were taken from another prospect hole assays nearly 56. It was while digging a well that Mr. Engle made the discovery.

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PASTORS MAY USE PIPES IN THE OPEN, SAY CHURCHMEN

STONY BROOK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Preachers in attendance at the Bible conference held on the camp meeting grounds here evry August may hereafter smoke all they like and they will not have to go behind the tents or bungatows to enjoy their pipe or:

"The platform" adopted by the committee in charge of the meet-ing, declares that Stony Brook is going to stand for old fashioned going to stand for our taxioned gospel, but that it is not going to waste energy fussing over small matters. Among other things it is ruled that the ministers may snoke if they wish, and may do it right out in the open, too,



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CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- "Wanted- To rent above advertisement jublished

The above advertisement published yesterday is the first move in unique campaign to be carried on by John F. Delaney, candidate for the De nocrutic nomination for representative in Congress in the Third district.

Mr. Delancy intends carrying of street-corner meetings, using the doney, the emblem of Democracy, as stands rd-beared the carry the commendating five speakers.

er. A cart accommodating five speakers will be constructed and musician will be taken on each speaking expedition. Mr. Delancy is a Chicago newspaper nan.

One-Man Election **Board Puls Self** Up as Candidate

SAN BERNARDINO. Aug. 19.—Charles Harper, candidate and entire election board of Whipple precinct, out on the desert, brought in the official returns yesterday. His lone yete nominated himself as candidate for the office of constable.

Harper is also justice of the peace of Calzona. His name will go on the ballot at the November election as Republican and Democratic candidate for constable.

Hop Pickers Migrate to California Fields

Delaney is a Chicago newspaper nan.

Postmasters Grant2d

Leaves for Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.— Montana postmasters of the fourth class I we been granted leave of absence to attend the moeting of the National League of Postmasters of the fourth class at Helena, September 29-30.

SANTA ROSA: Aug. 19.— A special train with 400 men, women and children from San Frâncisco, passed through this city yesterday afternoon en route to the hop fields at Hopland and Largo to assist in the harvesting of the big hop granted leave of absence to attend the moeting of the National League of Postmasters of the fourth class at Helena, September 29-30.

FOR SUMMER

Smooth, healthy skins are a rarity in Summer. Most persons are annoyed with pimples, boils, tashes or eruptions, while others suffer more severely with Eczema, Acn. Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some kindred skin disease. All skin affections come from humors and acids in the circulation. Petaluma Man Finds
Gold in Back Yard

PETALUMA, Aug. 19.—F. B. Engle. wito resides in the western part, of this city, has found a well-defined ledge of gold on his property and has taken the increasary steps under the mining laws to protect his claim. Mr. Engle is an expect miner, and after his discovery he began prospecting, with the result

disease. All skin affections come from humors and acids in the circulation. The blood, as it circulates through the system, deposits these acids and humors in the sensitive membranous flesh which liest just beneath the outer skin or tissue cove ing the body. This acrid matter causes inflammation and a dischage which breaks through the delicate cuticle, and skin diseases are the result. To cure any skin trouble the blood must be freed from all acids and humors, and for this purpose nothing equals completely removes every particle of impurity, enriches the blood and in this way permanently cures kin diseases. S. S. S. cures, because it purifies the blood and allows it to courish, soothe, and soften the skin instead of irritating it with fiery acids and humors. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free.

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Japan's Commissioner Will Study Farming LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19. - Traveling

as direct representatives of the Mikado. Professor H. Hara, of the agricultural college, Imperial University at Tokio onege, imperial craversity at 10kB. and M. Yamasakin, president of the Olchi Polytechnic School, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on the first stage of a trip across the United States, during which they will investigate American

methods of farming. Accompanying the commissioners are representatives of private estates in Japan. The party has been in California a week and after visiting the orange groves of Southern California today they will go to Texas, then East and through

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE

SPORTS

Edited by EDDIE SMITH

TRIPLE PLAY BY CAMERON AND WARES SIVES THE GAME UP

LOCALS ARE PLAYING BASE BALL LIKE MAJOR LEAGUERS

All the Pitchers Working Well, Men Hitting and Fielding Excellently; Gossip of the Game and Players

By BERT LOWRY.

For the second time this season the Cakes pulled off a triple play auring a game, and that triple play average for Oakland. There were two runners on the bases when Fisher, a wicked hitter at any time, came'ro the bat and slammed one toward right field as a mile-a-minu clip, and a hit to right the Portland, unle squickly fielded, is good for three bases at least. Cameron, who has slown much insprovement in his work, went up in the air after the ball, grabbed if with ore hand, touched the man that had left first, and then whipped the ball to Wares, who showed rare judgment by running over to second as soon as the hit was made. Oakland is getting baseball mad ard the accommodations of the fans has been a serious problem to President Walter. It has been overcome, though, by the arddition of new bleachers in right field that will make it possible to seat another 1500 people at least.

Happy Hogan certainly has an in ard out beschall team. Last week they played

Happy Hogan certainly has an in ar out baseball team. Last week they play excellent ball against the Oaks near every day, even if Wolverton's men dioutclass them. This week they starte off like real live champions and the blew up.

outclass them. This week they start: off like real live champions and the blew up.

Really, Hogan's men had to right to lose that game yesterday. They we's hitting Henley far harder than the Seals were hitting Carson, and with any kind of support they should have won. Camon tried hard enough until he saw it was uscless to pitch his bead off, so he then tossed up the sponge.

A funny one happened to a bunch of San Francisco fans yesterday afternon. Twenty to twenty-five of hem we standing at Third and Market, ready ocome over to the game, when one of them spotted a sign on a Valencia-streit car saying that there was a bill game at Recreation Park. Soon another eag came along reading this way and then another, so the fans concluded that the game with the fans to the bay. Imagine they feeling when they reached the ball park and found it closed tighter than a drum.

Carlise landed on one of Henley's a hard-hit ball and went over the fight-field fence. It was a hard-hit ball and went over the large and had three balls and "wo strik son him.

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Those fighting, toaring-in-all-the-tine of the source again showed ther class at Beaverland yesterday and when the dry was over had the long end of a 2-to of the core.

It was William Harkins that did the slab work for the locals, and from the reports of the game sent down from the reports of the game sent down from the rest work for the locals, and from the rest work for the locals, and from the reports of the game sent down from the rest will be a considered at all times are in the result of the follows of the Wolverines, for it means that Oalland has a pitching staff that is equal of any team in the league, barrig not even the Beavers, and we have to admit that McCredio has some pitchers on his payroli.

A control of the column it is "right at the never-say-die spirit that runs the never-say-die spirit that

Frank Bodie will be confined to his room for some time with his injured ankle, and it may be weeks before he will be able to get on the diamond again. This is indeed unfortunate to both the player and the team, for "Ping" was a great help as a hitter, and was also handling his field in clever style, much better than_at any time since he joined the league.

handling his field in clever style, much better than at any time since he joined the leagus.

Jesse Stovall is certainly the most graceful outfielder in the league, maybe. Yosterday Umptre Hildebrand told Jesse to go over and shut the big gate in left field and Jesse oblighingly did so In running back to his position his left foot got in front of his right foot and down on all fours went Stovall, much to the amusement of the crowd.

Umptre Hildebrand handled the ball and strikes and only gave the fans one chance to beloh, and then they were wrong. He called what appeared to be a low ball a strike on a Vernon player, and, as the fans were rooting for the Hooligans, they went after the umptre. At that, the local fans respect Hildebrand, and the greater majority of them think he is the league's one best bet, or that he runs McGreevy a close second base for the Hooligans yesterday, as did his brother, and had the rest of the infield did as well as these two the Hooligans would have gone off the field with the long end of the score.

J. Cal Ewing, smiling in the face of defent, was among those present and was tackled when he saw the Seals walk off the field with the long end of the score. "While I didn't win in the political field. I can win that Coast League pennant with that hunch you see out there," said Cal to a bunch of the pencili pushers during the game. (Better take another guess, Cal. You know that Oakland has a ball team in the Coast League, and that team is some pumpkins in the ball playing line itself)

Captain Mohler showed that the bench is the proper place for all ball players

neld yesterday afternoon, and Ewing cin consider himself in luck to be so will supplied with garden men. Lewis wis moved over to left in Bodie's place and ordered with a garden men. Lewis wis opinion. Burrell should have been charged with an error when he failed to properly did excellently, and the same thing or he said of Madden in center and Melchi r in right, for each got his hands on some pretty hard chances and cut off not a few base hits.

Tommy Tennant had a little run-in with bunch of fans in one of the toxes during the progress of the game and the r

First Baseman Don Camer-on of the Oaks. It was his clever handling of the ball in which he pulled off a triple which he pulled oπ a triple play at Portland with Wares yesterday that saved the games to the locals. Cameron is also a handy man with the stick and has helped the Oaks win many games with his well placed bingles.



HOME RUN BY GAC. HENLEY WINS CLOSE GAME FOR EWING'S MEN

Contest Becomes Certainly When the Flongated Pitcher Sends Ball Out of the Lot With Man on First Base



leaders out at Freeman's Park yesterday ifternoon at the expense of the Hooligans and we mig it tarry and add that Jimmy Luck perched on the Seal, bench and made it possible for Ewing's men to gr. b the long end of the 6-to-4 score. Hapless Happy Hogan was end of the 6-to-4 score. Hapless Happy Hogan was Swander, in dead anxious to land that game and sent his \$1000 beauty, "Kit" Harkins, p. Carson, to the hill to do the honors and it wasn't his and that the lost out for the

lost out, for the men behind him in most instances layed Class "Z" league baseball. This was particularly noticeable in the second inning when a fozzle gave the Seals a tally and again in the third when three fozzles gave Ewing's men another spot on the scoreboard.

Carlisle was the first man to start the ball to rolling, and after he had received three and two from the umpire the center-fielder hit one that cleared the right-field fence by fully twenty feet, being really and truly a homer. before 'Tanglefoot' Stovall could retrieve.
Vitt laid down a sacrifice and 'Mel'
moved over to third. Berry took transportation to first and left it to McArdle
to be the hero. Gentle 'Mac' hit a slow
one to Burrell at third, and while he
fozzled the ball Melchoir got over the
plate. By a quick recovery, though, Burrell threw the Seal out at first. BOTH TEAMS SCORE IN THE THIRD INNING.

HENLEY SAVED HIS GAME IN THE SIXTH INNING.

Auto Races

Will Start Tonight

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—A pistol shot for be by William Loeb Jr. will start nine cars in the twenty-four-hour automobile race at the Brighton Beach motordrome at 3 o'clock tonight. The track is much faster than last year. Among the driverswill be De Palma, Disbrow, Basie, Endicott, Anderson, and possibly Strang.

CHAMPION SCULLER WINS.

LIVINGSTONE, Rhodesia, Aug. 19—The sculling match for the championship of the world between Richard Arnst of New Yeals and and Ernest Barry of London was won by Arnst, the champion, by twe lengths.

HENLEY SAVED HIS GAME
IN THE SIXTH INNING.

After Carlisle, Stovall and N.-Brashear had gone out in the sixth through prilitiant fieldings on the part of Berry, Tennant and Lewis the Beals took a swing at the ball and with the aid of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the round, singled into the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck sewed up the game. Berry, opening the side of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the ball of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the side of the borse-shoe and Jimmy Luck seven the ball of the borse-shoe and Ji

OAKLAND TEAM CHUSHING INTO BEAVERS' STRONGHOLD

Once again are the hree leading teams in the Pacific tonst League practically tied for first place. Half a game separates Oakland and Portland, and talf a game likewise stands between Oakland and San Francisco. By winning today Ockrievicky of the Pacific Control of the Pacific Contro today Oakland can s ep into first place. If the Oaks ose and tho Scals win, San Franci co will have regained second position. It is surely a topsy-turvy race for hon-

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NOTCH NEARER THE TOP William Harkins Comes Back and Pitches a Wonderful

Game for Wolverines.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Oakland-San Francisco 6, Ver-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Cameron to Wares, saved the day for cakland.
Portland had gleaned only four stray hits off Harkins when Olson opened the I ninth by beating out a tap to Wolverton. Rapps tried to sacrifice and got a hit when Cameron and Harkins did an Alphonse and Gaston stunt over his effort. That put two men on and none out. Fisher walloped the hall on the nose and statted it for the corner of the field back of first base, where three-baggers are usually made. If it had gotten away it would have tied up the score, but Cameron hooked the ball with one hand, touched first, retiring Rapps, and then whipped the sphere to Wares at second in time to catch to other show.

Triple play—cameron to Wares, Sacrifice hils—Sheehan, Fisher Stolen bases—Maggart, Wares, Olson, Cuishaw, First base on errors—Oakland 1 Left on bases—Cakland 5, Fortland 4. Innings pitched by Boice, 8, Base hits off Boice 6, runs 2. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gomar Trots a Mile in Fast Time of 2:081/2

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Gomar, owned by Ross & Dickerson of Madison, Mo., and driven by Harrison, at the Orange County Driving Park Association track yesterday lowered by one second the world's tretting record for one mile over a half-mile course without pacemaker. His time was 2:08½. "CYCLONE" THOMPSON WINS.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 19.— Cyclone",
Johnny Thompson defeated Eddie Latham,
a Canadian lightweight, here last night
before a large crowd. Referee Mattie
Fitzpatrick stopped the fight in the third
round.

DAKS CLIMB UP A JIMMY COFFROTH SIGNS FRANKIE BURNS AND MORAN

Popular Young Oaklander Will Box English Champion Ten Rounds in San Francisco on Night of September 6th

By EDDIE SMITH.



IMMY COFFROTH is confident that he will have a well filed pavilion on a week from Tuesday night when he stages the Owen Moran-Frankle Burns scrap, and for that reason he is making preparations to handle the fans in his usual first-class manner. The promoter will probably not

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PORTLAND. Aug. 10—Those fighting, tearing in all the time Oaks gave the Beavers another trimuting here yesterday and are now but half a game behind The game from start to finish was a bard-fousit one, and the excellent pitch. The game from start to finish was a bard-fousit one, and the excellent pitch. In grame from start to finish was a lord of Harkins and Bolce is what kept Cameron to Wares, saved the day for Oakland. Owners of the grame for the receipting the past few years, for he is not desirous of bringing the affair too forcibly to the last one of the grame from start for he certainly is not, but it is better that some fool reformst is not that he is doing any wrong that this will be the fact, for he certainly is not, but it is better that some fool reformst is not doing any wrong that this will be the fact, for he certainly is not, but it is better that some fool reformst is not that he is doing any wrong that this will be the fact, for he certainly is not, but it is better that some fool reformst is not that he is doing any wrong that this will be the fact, for he certainly is not, but it is better that some fool reformst is not that he is doing any wrong that this will be the fact, for he certainly is not, but it is better that some fool freiormst land, is not, but it is better that some fool the knockers on that he can gain a lot of publicity by attacking the contest. Half of the knockers o ered Baldwin in their six-round contest and for that reason the manager believes that his boy will hand the fans a great surprise. The showing that Burns made with Hogan, while not up to the expectations of his friends, should not be held too much against the youngster, for in this contest he was informed so often that his entire future depended on the result, and so much importance was attached to his showing that he became too anxious and when he started his anxiety took possession of his better judgment, and for the first half of the contest he did not get settled down to his work Moran is training at looks springs for the contest and will remain there until a few days prior to the date for the battle.

eron Fooked the ball with one hand, touched first, reliting Rapps, and then whipped the sphere to Wares at second in time to catch Olson and complete the Portland had no other show.

Maggart was the hitting wonder of the day. Oaklands left fielder always plays a whale of a game against Portland. He gopened the game with a two-bagger, but Webber and Frankle Edwards vs. Jim Horner. Besides the six-round preliminaries. Johnnie Frayne vs. Jimmy Fitton, Willie O'Neil vs. Charlie Webber and Frankle Edwards vs. Jim Horner. Besides the six-round matches the matchmaler is on a hunt for some good men to make up that, for later he made another double and a single, and scored both of Oaks.

Belice did the hurling for McCredle, Only one of the sopres was earned off him. The erratic work of Fisher yielded the other score.

In the slixth, with two down, Maggart singled to righe. Warcs then beat out and Fisher threw badly to third letting Maggart come home. Hogan hit on a mile into left field then, and Speas made the star catch of the day out of it.

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Manager Tommy Walsh of the Crescent City Club of New Orlean wants "One Round" Hogan to box Ray Bronson twenty rounds at the Southern city. Walter Frayne, manager for Hogan, is considering the offer, but there is little chance o, his accepting as Hogan is a great card in the four-round game in San Francisco and is not ready to take a fling at the long distance contests as yet. Hogan has become some card since his win from Burns, and many of the Eastern cities want his services.

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, seems bent on clearing the ranks of American publists of its best cards for he has offered about all the best men we have three fights in Australia. The foxy promoter ties his men up for three bouts before they start for the Antipodes and in this he is wise, for not one of them would stand by him if some one else would offer a few dollars more for their services. Antone LeGrave is the latest to receive an offer for three fights across the water.

The Oakland Whielmen will hold forth with a boxing show at the Piedmont pavilion some time during the first two weeks of September. Matchmaker "Mel" Melfitt is already scouting about on a still hunt for a good card and there is not the slightest doubt but that the pavilion will be reopened with a card that will prove attractive.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ALLENDALES LOOKING FOR GAME.
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CHICAGO, Aug 13—The Columbia of the Columbia Yacht Club, skippered by U. J. Hermann, casily win the first race of the series for the Si Thomas Lipton cup on Lake Michigan yesterday.



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at churcs fark in tre second game of the series, winning by the score of 3 to 1. Spider Eaum was on the hill for the Capital team and was the best feature of the day with his high-class slinging, keeping the Angels down to three widely scattered hits Tozer, for Dillon's men, was only one hit behind his opponent, but threw his own game away in the sixth with a weird heave, allowing Shinn to score from third. After this period the Senators opened another pinch of pepper and won the game in a walk.

Van Buren started things rolling in the first inning after Shinn had gone out. Van came to bat with a young tree and surprised all the spectators by placing a perfect bunt down the third base line and beating Tozer's throw to Dillon with a yard to spare. Heister moved him up a per with a sacrifice hit. He scored on a not and run play with Perry at the bat. Perry singling to center.

The Angels drew blanks in the run column in the third Daley singled and the fans began to look for action, but Bernard, the next man up, drove a shoestring ball to Burns, and both Bernard and Daley were put out on a double play. In the fifth chapter the Angels the the score for a moment when Hallinan walked and scored on a sacrifice and double by Hill Toser.

SPEEDY TROTTERS ARE ENTERED AT YONKERS MEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Grand Circuit trotters are rapidly concentrating at the Empire City track at Yonkers for the meeting which opens there next Tucsday with the \$15,000 Matron futurity for 3-year-olds.

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with the \$10,000 Marron futurity for \$5 year-olds.

Alonzo McDonald, with twelve fast ones, among them the unbeaten futurity candidate, Emily Ellen, 2 10½, is the latest arrival from the Cleveland meeting.

Gus Macev's string, already on hand, includes another futurity candidate, the sensational western colt. Colorado E, that recently trotted a working mile in 2 96½, a half-second faster than the world's record for \$-year-olds.

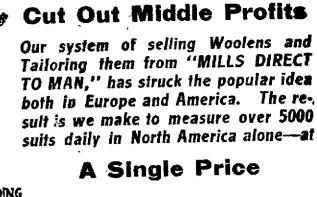
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-In a session filled with impassioned speeches and tense with an undercurrent of feeling which could not but communicate itself to all present, hinting as it d'd of hidden inquiries and star-chamber session: among the prosecutors of Dr. Perrin of Benson-Perrin land case fame. United States Senator W. J. Stone, began his investigation at the Fairmont Motel yes-

investigation at the Fairmont Hotel yes-terday.

In. Perrin was the pivot round which the whole proceeding revolved. It was he who feit most keenly the situation which had resulted in the sending of a sub-committee here to investigate the alleged third degree methods, and when the evidence adduced did not seem to him clear or plain enough he quickly proke in with his own opinion.

CHARGES FORGERY.

Barclay Henley, attorney for Perrin vas in the milist of telling that he had seen unable to procure the alleged copy of the alleged Benson-Perrin contract on which the indictment against the doctor was returned, when the latter broke in

"That paper was forged!" he cried "That paper was forred!" he cried ithat's the reason we can't get it. I told Judge Morrow that the paper was forged, and he said to me. My God doctor, is that true? I said, I swear it. I see I said, I swear it. Then he said, I have known you for twenty years, and I didn't think you would sign that paper."
United States Attorney Deviln denied that Theodore Roosevelt had hed any interest in the prosecution or had spoken of it, or that any pressure wis brought to bear upon his department to press the case. Neither would he admit that Ballinger had urged it.

linger had urged it.

Devlin held that although Perrin did
possess forest reserve acrip for thousand,
of acres, he was so blocked by Benson,
hat he had to deal with him Benson,
he said, was master of the land, and
Perrin had to pay tribute to him.

WANTS CONFESSION.

"Let us be honest, Mr. Deviln!" he cried. "I want you to confess." Senator Stone called for order and William J. Burns, the "guin-shee" sleuth employed by Rudolph Spreckits in the graft prosecution, was brought in to the hearing. Deviln told how Burns was employed to see that no one approached the jury, and while Senator Stone urged that it must have been detrimental for the jurymen to know that they were being shadowed. Leviln admitted that the system could be abused but that he did not think the jurymen knew arything about the detectives.

tive September 1st Are Put Over.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—Advance in the freight rules on cement, ranging from 2½c to 56 100 pounds from points of origin in Otiaboma and Kansas to points in Colorado. California and other States, have been suspended roluntarily by the railroads until November 1.

The advanced tariffs were to have become effective on September 1. The Interstate Commerce Commission received many protests against the proposed increases, it being urged that the cement manufacturers in the central West would be put out of business, practically, if the advanced rates should be exacted.

When the matter was prescured to the ratifoods, including the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe, the Missouri Kansas and Texas, they agreed he Missouri Kansas and Texas, they agreed o suspend the new tariff-until November 1. to suspend the new tartir-until November L. Meantime the commission will institute an in-quiry into the proposed advances. The hearing of the case probably will be held in Kausas City, Mo., about the middle of September.

Protests Violence Of Many Sermons

Spanish Government Calls On Holy See to Put Curb On Churchmen.

MADRID, Aug. 19.—The Spanish government has instructed Marquis government has instructed Marquis De Gonzales, secretary of the Spanish Embassy to the Vatican, who has been in charge of the embassy since the recall of the Spanish Ambassador, to call the attention of the Holy See to the violent sermons being delivered by Roman Catholic priests in Spain.

spain.

The sermons, according to the note of instructions to Marquis De Gonzales, are insulting to the Spanish ministers and "inflaming the passions of the people."

ROME, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Merry

ROMÉ, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Merry Del Vai, the papal secretary of state did not come to Rome today from his summer residence, again postponing the usual diplomatic reception. The incident causes comment, as showing a plan to avoid a meeting with Marquis De Gonzales, the Spanish charge d'Affaires.

Declares Education Board Has No Rules

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Waiter N. Bush, principal of a local high school, whose differences with the board of education have led to a hearing in Judge Conley's court, obtained an alternative writ of mandate this morning, compelling the board of education to appear and present their rules.

Bush's counsel holds that he could not have been guilty of violating rules of the board when that body has no upblished rules of any kind, nor has ever issued any. It is connected that if the board cannot produce the rules there is no case.

Most men seem to think an excuse

for a failure is as good as a success. No woman ever feels she is dressed up outside without plenty of ribbons

knew arything about the detectives.

Senator Stone told of hearing stories of the intimidating of jurymen by detectives, who would even follow them home, and Devlin told him that he block Assistant United States Attornhought he had a misconception of the Black was called to the stand.

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HANSEN—'n this city, August 1, 1910, to the wife of all Hansen, a daughter. HNA—in the city, August 3, 1910 to the wife of J (look a daughter. HELSON in this city, August 14, 1910, to the wife of K Nelson, a con.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been filed of the health office: Name—— Age. Date.
Williams Henry. 54 Aug. 13 Gunshot wound tail. Affect J. 35 Aug. 15 Inquest pend. Ouer, George W. 63 Aug. 16 Hi pafe collegatifiate. Henry. 69 Aug. 17 Ch. neparitis

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services tomorrow (Saturlay), August 20, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. it her last home, Soi Thirty-fourth street, Osklani,

MADDES—In Fruitrale, August 17 ino. Annie and sister of Feter Jessen and Cantain Carl Jessen, a untile of Copenhagen, see 32 years and 6 day.

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ANOMEX—In Fruitvale, Cal., Angust 10, 1010
at the residence of H. G. Hinkly, Robert C.
Haughoy, a native of Ireland, aced 30 years.
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band of Mary Jane Oyler Russell and loving father of George, Samuel and Edward Russell and Mrs. Janic Nodder, a native of England, aged 59 years 5 months and 21 days.

VAN ANDA—In Almeda, August 17 1010, Rev. Joef Agrou Van Anda, loving father of Mrs. Willess of Wan Anda, loving father of Mrs. Willess of Wan Anda, loving father of Mrs. Willess of Wan Anda, loving father of Mrs. Willess of Wanter of San Francisco, Miss Edythe Van Anda of Wondland, Cal., and Mrs. Robert Enrigenn of Alameda and devoted grandfather of Vanevas flurt of San Francisco and Environment of Vanish Rev. Willess of Wanter San Francisco and Environment of Wanter San Francisco and Company of Wanter Sa

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WALKER—In Alameda, August 18, 1910, Edward, belored busband of Sarah Walker and father of Jeannette Walker, a native of England, aged 62 years.

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32. Los Angeles Parlors, 857 80. Figuren St.

Tariffs to Have Become Effec- Absence of Urgent Selling Is Further Feature of the Market.

NEW YORK. Aug. 19.—Small losses were generally prevalent at the opening of business on the Stock Evchange tudar), but there was an absence or urgent solling. The feature at the trading was the purchase of a block of \$500 vineres of Dulted State Steel at 72. unchanged from restereday's closing. Losses were made at 15 to 3, by Union Pacific. Southern Facific, Central Pacific and Italimore and Obio. Only a few of the prominent stocks extended their opening losses, notably Reading, which went down to 144%. Evidence of support the control of the control of the professional 150% and Union Pacific fullful. Buding of 150% and Union Pacific tallied. Buding of 150% and Pooling and Eastern lost 3 and Kansas City Southern 4. Operations in the stock market were on a light scale, the professionals bolding off for further developments in pulifical and functions. Prices averaged a triffe above yesterday's closing American Smolding, St. Lonius Stocks rose I to 1½. Sloss Sheffrield Steel lost 1½.

Another weak spell came over the market, but

of the morning.

The morning the market clowed steady. Speculative confillons continued to favor the hears, prices declining steadily with some increase in activity.
All classes of teeks were affected and losses
of between 1 and 2 points were general. Covering of shorts railled Union Pacific and Reading
a point, but the market became lifeless on the
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Bands were steady.

NiBW YORK, Aug. 19.—Gibson says: Crop advices continue favorable, with conditions in the cotton belt improved. It is possible that we are not going to have as much cotton as we figured on; however, news and estimates coming to hand indicate a smaller yield than here-tofore expected. This is not a serious factor so fair as stock prices are concerned. If the prices now prevailing are even approximated in our exports we will get more money for this year's exportable surplus than we ever did before. On the little reactions good interests are accepting all offerings. Stocks will not go down much and will gradually work to a higher level. There will probably be an opportunity before long to clean up and replace holdings at lower prices a little later, but do not think the time is upp yet.

Would sell wheat and corn at this level

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Receipts: Hogs, 16,000: cattle, 2500; sheep, 5000.
OMAHA, Aug. 19.—Receipts: Hogs, 5000; cattle, 1400, aheep, 2500.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—Receipts: Hogs, 5500; cattle, 2000; sheep, 1500.
Left over, 5524. Prospects weak to 5c lower. Range, \$7.60@8.85. Cattle strong. Sheep sleady.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, estimated at 2500; market, strong to shade higher; heeven, \$4.70@8.35; Texas atcers, \$5.00@5.70; Western steery, \$4.60.80; atcokers and feeders, \$4.50@ 17; cows and heiters, \$2.50@6.40; caives, \$4.50.60; atcomes and heiters, \$2.50@6.40; atcomes and heiters, \$2.50@ \$465.17; cows and helfers, \$2.50@5.40; cares, \$3.50@5.80; liuss—Receipts, estimated at 15,000; market, string), to shade lower; light, \$8.35@8.53; mixed, \$7.90@8.75; heavy, \$7.50@8.45; rough, \$7.50@4.67; plzs, \$8.40@8.90; bulk of sales, \$8.60%.50; Nicep—Receipts, estimated at 8000; market, strong, native, \$2.50@4.50; Western, \$2.75@4.55; Western, \$4.75@5.85; Western, \$4.75@5.85; Western, \$4.75@5.85; Western, \$4.75@5.85.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Butter—Fanc creamery, 81 Mc: seconds. 30 Mc; fancy dairy Cherae—New, 14g15/2c; 1005g Americas, 10以近18c. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Butter—Steady; orcam-cles, 24从第20c; dairles, 23@27c. Egg>---Herelpis, 8482 cases; steady at mark cries, 24% 200c; deirios, 25@27c.
Egg.—Heeripts, 8432 cases; steady at mark cases included). 14@17c; firsts, 15c; prime firsts, 21c
Cheese—Steady: Paistes, 16%; Twins, 15%; 15%; Young Americas, 16%18½c; Long Horus, 16%, 26%; ToRK, Aug. 10.—Butter, steady; unchanged NEW JAMES AND THE NEW YORK AND THE STREET OF THE STREET OF

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Mo ey on call, easy, 14 per cent; ruling rate, 14 per cent; closing bid. 14 per cent; closing bid. 14 per cent; offered at 4 per cent; closing Time loans, very dull; 60 du ~ 3 per cent; 60 duys, 8% per cent; six mon hs, 419-74% per cent.

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Copper market strong; heavy buying movement reported at 12 (c for electro-

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Heavy Movement of Crop Aids in Keeping Quotations on Wheat Near Bottom.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Wheat onened today at a decline of %c to %c. Commission houses sold freely at the start and weakness in the foreign market was a bearist factor. Reports of favorable weather couditions in the northwest, together with news that threshing is well along in Minnesota fields, gave promise of continued heavy movement of the trop. In the first hour prices kept near the bottom. September opaned &@@yc to ye of at \$1.04%, and December started ye to ye off at \$1.84% to \$1.04%.

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a tendency to check short selling. Ther have been no frosts in Illinois that hur the corn before September 20 in thirty one years. DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

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General London market weak.
Cannon defes President Taft and refuses to quit fight for Spe. kership.
James J. Hill says that the Northwest is prosperous and finant lal conditions need not cause apprehens on.
President Shonts and Chirman Willcox agree on extension of new ubway system.
Roosevelt probably will not participate in gubernatorial campaigr.
Railroads buying loct motives more freely than last spring.
Missouri Pacific will he ve spent \$10,000,000 for improvements before the end of the year.
Cotton crop in Texas h lped by recent rains.
Rhode Island woolen mi'ls to go on full time.
Conper market strong: heavy buying

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Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Unless the export demand for wheat increases the domestic attuation will eventually assert itself and with mills well stocked and liberal supplies everywhere the trend of values should be lower.—Chapin.

Sherson-Hammill—We still feel that foreign markets and foreign demand will have to got a move on them to sustain prices here. Farmers' deliveries of wheat in the Northwest are increasing and the frost scave in Canada has vanished for the time being.

Wrenn—In spite of determined efforts on the part of local professionais to advance wheat prices, they are making no headway. We cannot consistently advocate the purchase of future deliveries when compelled to pay carrying charges.

copper stocks abroad dicrease 41,126,400 pounds.
American Light and Truction expected
to earn 28 per cent on common.
Third Avenue bondhold is will appeal
reorganization case.
Kansas City Southern eurns 3 per cent
on common stock.
Tweive industrials declined .56; twenty
active railroads declined .55.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS. Ang. 10.—Wool—Unchanged; Territory and Western mediums, 18@23½c; fine. 14@17c. CLASSIFIED ARS IN THE TRIBUNG

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

tions.
Opened steady at net decline of 8 to
104 points.
At 12:15 p. m. market was quiet at net decline of 8½ to 10 points.
Spots dull and easier, 13 lower at 8.26d.
Sales 3000, including 2000 American.
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Ports today 8000; hast week, 4,519; last year, 2514.

Showers fell yesterday in the South Atlantic, West Gulf states and Oklahoma. Abline, Texas, reported I inch rain; Corpus Christi, 40; Oklahoma City, 94.

There will be occasional logal thunderstorms today and tomorrow in the South Atlantic and Gulf states, followed by fair weather tomorrow in the Gulf states. A low barometer was central last night off Corpus Christi. Texas, with a reading of 30.0. The Dallas, News in its crop summary states that because of the continued dry weather over a large part of Texas the cotton crop las deteriorated considerably in the last three days. Conservative estimates of the crop now put it at 3,000,000 bales and 3,500,000 bales and 3,500,000 bales. All the supposition that no rath will come in the supposition that no rath will come in the to increase the productivity of the plant. The money situation is desortbed as waiting for the cotton crop.

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Lesser-Goldman Cotton Company, St. Louis, report cotton crop condition in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Northern Okinhoma and Northeast Texas as having shown a stendy and healthy improvement during the past three weeks, while at this time last year a rapid deterioration had sat in, due to hot winds. On the other hand, however, they do not overlook the fact that this crop is two weeks later than the course considerable damage.

NEW YORK, Mag. 10—Cotton—Spot closed quict. 3 points higher; middling uplands, 15.55; do pull, 16.20c. Sates, 1130 bales.

The quotations today were as follows:
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SAN FRANCISCO. Ang. 10.—Wheat—Steady no trading; cash, \$1.620, \$1.12 asked; December. \$1.00%; cash, \$1.05.

Copn.—Steady; large yellow, \$1.61.

And a girl who wants to marry is foolish to appear more intelligent than foolish to appear more intelligent than apply to the State Board of Prison Did app

paying her board for life.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Sugar—Raw, firm; innovado, 38 test, 8.28; centifural, 94 test, 42c; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.67c; reflaed, lendy; crusted, 5.05c; granulated, 5.25c; powered, 5.35c.

Coffee—Spot, firm; No. 7 Rio, 91/20; No. 3mtos, 91/2010c. THE METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Copper—Standard ulet; spot and September, 12 30@12.50c. Lead—Strady, 4.40@4 50c, New York. Bar silver, 53c.

Local Markets.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 31%c per lb. cak; do firsts, 30%c, steady; do seconds, 28c Chesse—California fancy flats, 15%c per lb rm; do firsts, 14c, steady; do seconds

POULTRY AND GAME.

FOTATORS, CNIONS AND VEGETABLES.
Fotnoes (per box)—River whites, 85c@\$1;
Sallans Burbsuks, \$1.15@1.80 per ctl; swees
potatoes, 3c per lb.
Ouions—New yellow, 85c@\$1 per ctl,
Vegetables—Green corn, \$1.25@2 per sack;
tomatoes, 75c@\$1.25 per box; green pass, 5@76
per lb; string beans, \$@46 per lb; ltma
beans, 6@46 per lb; summer equash, 40@50c
per box; eggplant, 40@50c per box; green peppers, 35@60c per box; garllc, 3c per lb; cabbage, 80c@\$1 per ctl; cucumbers, 30@50c per
box; pickin cucumbers, \$1@1.25 per box; cauciflower, 58c@\$5 per sack; turnips, 75c per sack;
carrois, 75c per sack; green okra, 40@50c per
box.

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Strawbornies—\$4.00 per chest.
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notion and \$3@50e for common; crabsples, 44@60e for small and \$1.50@1.75 for large boxes, 44@60e for small and \$1.50@1.75 for large boxes, 1 rears—Bartletts, 75c@\$1.25 per box; other varieties, 50c@\$1 25 per box.
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Prans—M0@75e for crates and 40@60e for small boxes, plums, crates, 50c@55; boxes, 35c@55; boxes, 75c@\$1.
Nectarincs—85c@\$1 per box or crate.
Figs (per drawet)—Black, 55c@\$1; Bruns—Wick, 50c@75c; white, 60@75c.
Metoms—Nutmeg metons, 75c@\$1; per hox; cab taloupes, \$2@2.50 per crate; watermelons, \$1@\$1 per dozen.
Grapes—Seedless, 60@75c for crates and 60@\$56 for lug boxes; toky, \$5c@\$1 per hox; cab taloupes, \$2@2.50 per crate; watermelons, \$1@\$1 per dozen.
Citrus Truits (per box)—Valencia oranges, \$4 cat, 50@75c per crate and 50cm3c; per crate.
QLIOS for cheles and \$2.50@3.05 for standard; grapefruit, \$1.75@3 for seedless and \$1@1.50@65 for chemos, \$3.60 \$50 for face, \$3.50@4, 4.50 for chee end \$2.50@3.05 for standard; limes, \$5.50@6.
Tropical Truits—Bonanas, Toc@\$1.25 per box or Central Admiritan; pineapplus, \$2.02.50 per dozen.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beens (per ctl)—Bayos, \$5.50@5.60; small white, \$3.85@4.10; large white, \$3.75@4; plak, \$6@6.25; red, \$6@6.16; hackeye, 53.50@5.75; lima, \$4.45@4.50; red kidneye, nominal; cranicery beans, \$4.40@4.00; gayvanzas, \$2.50@5.23; horse beans, new, \$1.50@2.15.

Seeds—Brown mustard, 4½c; yellow mustard, 4½c; yellow mustard, 4½c; yellow mustard, 4½c; yellow function, flaxwed, 5@5½c, canary, 3½@3½c; alfalfa, 14@13c; rape, 1@2½c; timothy, 7½cs hemp, 3@3½c; millet, 2½c per lb.

Dried Peas—\$3@3.25 per ctl.

HAY AND. TEEDSTUFFS.

or red. Middlings—\$32@34 per ton. have cautioned against short sales until we have had a good upturn. The market ought to sell up some more, then would suggest sales of October pork, lard and ribs.

COPTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19:—Liverpool due 24; lower on August, 7½ lower on October and 8½ to 9½ points lower on later positions.

Occord steady at net decline of 8 to

Steamers. From Due. George W. Elder-Profland-Astoria Aug. 29 Hanniet-Los Augeles ports Aug. 30 Governor-Alsaka and Puget Sound pts Aug. 21. F. A. Kilburn-Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug. 21. Brunswick-Fort Bragg Aug. 21. Sea Foarn-Mendocino and Pr. Arens. Aug. 21. Sea Foarn-Mendocino and Pr. Arens. Aug. 21. Chehnils-Grays Harbor Aug. 21. Nebraskan-Salina Cruz. via San Diego. Aug. 21. Buchman-Seattle and Tacomas. Aug. 22. Watson-Los Augeles ports. Aug. 23. Coronado-San Pedro Aug. 23. Coronado-San Pedro Aug. 24. Historian-Honolub Aug. 23. Rear-Portland son Astoria. Aug. 24. Historian-Honolub Aug. 23. Coro Bez-San Pedro and way ports. Aug. 23. Sewport-Acapulco Aug. 25. Newport-Acapulco Aug. 25. Newport-Acapulco Aug. 25. Newport-Acapulco Aug. 25. M. F. Plant-tons hay Aug. 27. Pomo-Point Aren and Albion Aug. 28. DEPART.

Aug. 13 Aug. 16 Aug. 17 Aug. 18 . 35½c 86c 36½c 86½c . 32c 82c 23c 23c . 20c 20c 20c 20c

FOULTRY AND GAME.

Ponitry (per dozen)—Hens, 85gb5.50 for small, 56g7 for large and 88g10 for extra; you're receives, 86g7; for certra, 85g5; old roosters, 85g65; for fronters, 85.50g4 for large and \$2.50g6 for email: ducks, \$6g7; pigeons, \$1.75g2; squahs, \$2.30g3; grees, \$2g, 2.50 per pair.

Game (per dozen)—Nominal.

POTATOES, CHICAS AND VEGETABLES.

BEANS AND SEEDS

Bran-\$24@25 per ton for white and \$22.

And a girl who wants to marry is foolish to appear more intelligent than the man she is trying to hypnotise into paying her board for life.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Questin prison according to law.

PERCY WOLF, No. 23731.

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We are offering some splendid valuesvalues that you will not be able to duplicate elsewhere.

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STRONG RESERVES

The Gold Holding of Half-year

Shows Decline in Those of

the Bank of France.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The principal boints of the half-yearly statistics show-rg the gold holdings of the leading Eu-ropean banks of issue as compared with

ily from France to replenish a shortage of supply.

The recent advance in European exchange has caused the bulk of the gold or ming into the open market to be taken on Continental account. This, coupled with a call of \$1.700,000 in gold for export to America, justifies the belief that the present English bank rate of 3 per cont well not be lowered throughout the

the present tangush and rate of a pre-cent will not be lowered throughout the summer and may last through the fall. Financiers welcome this indication of stable monetary conditions, which seem assured if the American demand is kept up to a moderate level.

RUSSIA ACCUMULATES.

The Bank of France accounts on the

spanish 4¼ per cent.

COMPARE STOCKS.

English advocates of protection find a

strong argument in their favor in com-paring the prices of government stocks in the various European countries. While

Judge Turns Auto

Speeding Case Into

Wedding Geremony

LAKE ROUTE IRUSSIAN BANK

"American Express" to Take Place of "Utah-California Special."

A new limited train on the Sait Lake oute, to be known as the "American Express." and taking the place of the "Wtah-California Special," will be placed in service between Los Angeles and Suit Lake City, commencing Sunday, August

This train will entry no coaches or day cars, being entirely composed of the Lake City at 3 p. m., arriving at Los will be a counterpart of the famous Los Angeles limited which new operates between Los Angeles and Chicago in three days.

tween Los Angeles and Change in three days.

West-bound, this train will leave Salt Lake City at 3:10 p. m., arriving at Los Angeles next day at 2:30 p. m., and will carry D. & R. G. Denver standard sleeper, Salt Lake City-Los Angeles tandard sleeper, and C. B. & Q. tourist sleeper.

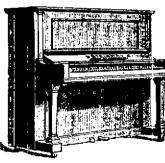
tandard sleeper, and to be sleeper.
East-bound the express will leave Los Angeles at 2 p. m., arriving at Sait Lake City the next day at 3:30 p. m. and will carry D. & R. G. Denver stendard sleeper, Los Angeles-Sait Lake stendard sleeper and Kansas City tourist sleeper and Kansas City tourist sleeper and Kansas City tourist sleeper.

MULLER AT PREMIER FACTORY.

A letter received by Chas. Davis from Neal McKeon of the Hugo Muller Auto Company, states that he and Muller are gild stock accumulated in the vaults of the State Bank of St. Petersburg at the booming. Agents are in from all over the country making arrangements for next season's allotments.

Hussia's recuperative power since her war with Japan is flustrated by the gild stock accumulated in the vaults of the State Bank of St. Petersburg at the old of June last, when it stood at \$613,410,000, an increase of \$35,645,000 compared with June, 1909, while the balances held outside Russia also increased by \$21,840,000. MULLER AT PREMIER FACTORY.

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GREAT AIRSHIP TO SOAR **OVER SAN FRANCISCO BAY**

Millionaires Building Zeppelin-Like Craft to Navigate Upper Roads; First Flight Next, Month

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—San Fran-isco's millionaires have caught the avia-on fever, and the prospect of a great sixtyal of the air. In which Eugene per constraint of the carbon of October. isco's millionaires have caught the aviacisco's millionaires have caught the avia-tion fever, and the prospect of a great festival of the sir, in which Eugene re Satha, W. P. Hammon, John Martin, Leon Sloss, Joseph Sloss, Dr. John Call-wey, Frederick Tillman and other men of wealth will be seen stemming the at-mospheric tides in a 15-pussenger diri-gible sky shiff is now being discussed in the clubs and other places where they

out in the Mission, and although much secrecy has been connected with its construction,: it became known yesterday that a coterie of millionaires is financing the work of the inventor.

SAN FRANCISCAN IS INVENTOR.

The airship has been under construc-

The airship has been under construction for more than three months; and its inventor and putifier is W. T. Murray, who lives at the Flotel Hatton in Fine street. The airship has been promoted by J. M. Duke, whose offices are in the Metropolis bank bullding.

Twenty subscribers have contributed \$5.00 each for the building of the sirship, and if the invention realizes the hopes of Murray and the millionairee, it is expected to mark an epoch in aviation.

The millionaires whose money is building the airship, declare that they have gone into the project entirely in a spirit of scientific interest. It is not a commercial scheme, they say.

ropean banks of issue as compared with the position on June 30 of last year are the strengthening of the Bank of Russia's metallic reserves and a decline in those of the Bank of France. The continued absorption by the latter of the precious metal has often been referred to in this country as a menace to the Lundon money market, which in past times of stress has had to borrow heavily from France to replenish a shortage of supply.

AVIATORS NEAR COLUSION.

PLANES FAIL TO WORK.

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EXPECT TO OUTDO ZEPPELIN.

They believe that Murray has invented a cirigible aircraft that will equal and may surpass the remarkable mechanical productions of Count Zeppelin of Garmany, one of whose airships has been running on a regular schedule from Dusseldorf to Friedrichshafen 300 miles. Whether Murray will succeed in carrying 15 passengers and a crew of five and whether his succees will eventually result in the ostablishment of air line transportation between San Francisco and Los Angelos, as he now hopes, are problems that will be settled before the winter rains begin to fair.

FIRST FLIGHT NEXT MONTH.

Murray's airship is now in the machine shops of J. A. Gray & Co. at Eighteenth and Bryant streets. The gray of the carry 100 one-pound shells Such a grun could be devised at d can be equipped with a great glyc rine buffer so as to break the effect of the recoil on the aeroplane." He had some difficulty with his

Ready for Opening; One of Largest.

The Bank of France accounts on the other hand show a decline of \$68,074,000 France nevertheless continues to hold the premier position in Europe in the matter of gold reserves and also in silver, of which the Bank of France possesses \$176,398,200.

The Bank of England improved its gold position in the year ended June 30 by \$18.6,515,745, to \$211,081,755, and the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a small decrease on balance; its stock of gold having declined \$7,619,250, to \$183,550,000, wille its silver has risen \$7,144,750, to \$75,148,500. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The earth work on the big Bellefourche irrigation dam in South Dakota, which is one of the largest earth embankments in the world, practically has been completed, according to advices received here by

The dam is 6200 feet long with a maximum height of 115 feet and contains This structure closes the outlet to a natural basin and an inlet canal six

and one-half miles long and forty feet of the Beliefourche river into the reser-

In the other European countries the differences, with one exception, are not very large. The Bank of Spain has slightly increased its gold heardings to skt.200,000, while its stock of sliver has declined \$5,475,000, to \$150,800,000. Spain has the second largest stock of sliver in Europe.

Burope. The three Italian banks of Issue hold \$241,200,000 gold, a slight increase compared with last year, and only \$27,200,000 sliver. The Bank of Belgium's figures are almost stationary, but the Netherlands Bank shows for its size a relatively heavy decrease of \$4,850,175 gold, to \$45,736,205, while its silver is also down \$3,800,000, to \$11,281,550. This accounts for the fact that the Amsterdam rate of discount, which was 3 per cent last year, is now 5 per cent, which is also the Italian figure. The French rate remains at 3 per cent while the German and Austrian rates are now 4 per cent, and the Russian and Spanish 4½ per cent. Reports of Committees FOR CLUB'S WORK

Peralta - Claremont Improvement Association Hears the Reports of Committees.

At a meeting of the Peralta-Claremont pring the prices of government stocks in the various European countries. While fire trade England's consols have declined in value since June last year from 84.25 to 82.48 and free trade Holland's per cent bonds from 92.37 to 89.37 the 3 per cent bonds from 92.37 to 89.37 the 3 per cent government stock of protected Granany has only declined from 85.49 to 84.75, and the 3 per cent French rentes have gone up from 87.40 to 98.22. Russia's 4s have risen from 88.25 to 94.12. Austria enjoys still better credit, since her 4 per cent gold rentes now stand at 116.59. Italy's credit is also fractionally better, her 3% per cent stock standing at 104.59, while Spanish 4s continue to reflect the financial robabilitation of the country since the war with America by their price, 94, although last year's in framing the new city charter, and the various features already decided upon by the fresholders. Improvement Club held last night at the

Much interest was shown in the report of the Greater Oakland charter committee as to the progress being made by the recently-elected Board of Freeholders in framing the new city charter, and the various features already decided upon by the freeholders were the subject of earnest discussion.

The coming election for the authorization of bonds for new schools was also considered and an intention expressed to aid in every wa in obtaining the approval of these bonds in view of the total inadequacy of Oakland's school facilities. The consideration of the report of the committee on better fire protection was deferred until the next meeting.

The appendix membership relly on Section

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Justice John
Boyer of Evanston turned a "speeding"
case into a wedding ceremony yesterday.
Clarence Stone, 35 years old, and Miss
Clarence Stone, 36 years old, both of Denver, arrived in Chicago in the morning and obtained a license at the county circles office. They were hurrying to Evanston in an automobile at full speed wien they were overhauled by a policemin and summoned to court for violation of the speed ordinance, despite the protestations of the couple.

The special membership rally on September first will be held in the Peralta school and will be followed by a vigorous fall and winter campaign for the improvement of conditions in the district.

A STRENUOUS TOURIST.

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A STRENUOUS TOURIST.
One of the best known American automobile tourists is Harry Benard, whose long, strenuous trips in his little twenty horse-power Ford are rated among the sensitions of motor car achievements. Behard has three times made the round trip from Say English of Chicary and We were trying to elude people who are pursuing us," said Stone to Justice Boyer. "Does anybody object to your getting married?" asked the justice. "Yes; her parents do, but she is of age," said the bridegroom.

"Well, come up to the desk here and I will perform the ceremony," said Justice Boyer.

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Bellefourche System Is Almost Two Are Jailed on Charge and Sleuths Are Hard at Work.

BOSTON, Aug. 19. — Whole ale thefts of woolen cloths from the Biston and Maine Railroad Company and from various Massachusetts worken mills amounting probably to \$80,000 or more, are believed to have been disclosed by the arrest here of John J. (Neil and William Potter, both of East loston.

The specific charge against them is the larceny of \$860 worth of wogen cloths.

and

Franklin,

Kansas City to Honor Ex-President on His Arrival in That Place.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19, - The Kansas City Commercial Club has completed preparations for the entertainment of ex-President Roosevelt on his visit here September 1. Colonel Roosevelt will come here from Osawatomic, Kansas, where he will dedicate the battlefield of Osawatomic as a State park on August 31, arriving here at noon. He will he mat by a reception committee of the Commercial Club and, escorted by the Thirteenth regiment, will be in a short parade through the city. Kansas City Commercial Club has com-

at Iuncheon at the Hotel Baltimore, where Governor Hadley of Missourl, Governor Stubbs of Kansas, General Frederick Funston and Senators from Missourl and Kansas will be among the guests. At 6:30 he will be given a dinner by the officers of the Commercial Club and in the evening will make a public address in Convention Hall on "Conservation as exemplified by the improvement and navigation of our inland waterways."

175th Saturday Surprise Sale

This \$2.00 hand-painted China

One of the prettiest pieces of hand-painted China we have ever placed on sale. The design is new and the decorations are unique. Every set is trimmed with burnished gold bands. To appreciate the coloring see them in one of our

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the lucky one; somebody will receive it absolutely free.

Thirteenth street windows. Come early.

According to records which were thor-

oughly searched by the naval cadets of the Mexican gunboat Yucatan, now an-chored in the harbor, the morster shark chored in the harbor, the morster shark which was caught by the crow of that vessel while on routs to Pensacoia is the largest that has ever been hooked and recorded. The shark measured to meters (about thirty feed) in length, and judging from the grewth on his body had lived many, probably hundred: of years and had likely visited every sea in the world. The largest found to be our record measured nine meters long and was caught on the coast of California soveral years ago. The cadets are proud of holding the distinction of hwing captured the largest shark, on record.—Fensacola Journal.

Dr. T. G. Foster of San Diego. Tires of Long Search

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 13.—T. G. Foster of. San Diego, who went to Campo, forty miles east of San Diego, in the hope of benefiting his health, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. He left a note requesting that his brother, Ross Foster, of Grafton, a Pittsburg, Pa., suburth, and W. P. Balley of Fair Oaks, Sacramente county, be notified and that his body be buried at Campo.
The note was addressed to George Todd
of the United States customs house at
Campo. An inquest is being conducted
this morning.

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HOUSE WAISTS in Colors and White - - - 50c WASH PETTICOATS - - - - - - - 50c

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\$3.45

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Exquisite line of house dresses and wrap-

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All the latest shades and patterns in

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...12½e Yd.

Men's dress and work shoes medium weight, \$2.50 \$1.69

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Cluett stiff bosom shirts, orth \$1.50, in sizes 49c Summer weight balbriggan Underwear, to close out. 19c each garment.....

Real good 50c work shirts in many shades... 39c